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James David Barber, a Duke University political scientist, borrows from psychology to offer a more modern explanation of what Lord

The author of the book, "The Presidential Character," published in 1972, divides the White House's oc-

Student Loans: A Sorry Record

A prime example of the federal assistance program which begins with good intentions but soon runs into the rip-off artist is the Federally Insured Student Loan program. Now 10 years eld, the loans covered by this program have enabled thousands of young people to continue an education which otherwise might have stopped at high

school graduation.

That is the plus side. The minus side is that increasingly as the program expanded it was taken advantage of by students and some schools whose primary interest was what they perceived as a free ride.

Youths were accepted into the program who could only be considered poor risks from the start. Others who presumably could have repaid their obligations opted instead to find a way out. Some simply declared bankruptcy after graduation and before looking for work. Others defaulted and took their

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Asked if there will be a motion to self the club, Hocking replied "I'm not sure there will be a motion; but it will be considered." Hocking did not identify any prospective purchaser. Francis Rogell who has resold the club to the Elks on a land contract said he had "no comment" now and couldn't say anything until after the

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Mrs. Born said the campaign goal for next season is \$50,000, which is an increase of 25 per cent over this season.

Co-chairman of the campaign committee with Mrs. Born is Stephen Sizer. Other committee members are Miss Virginia Archer, Mrs. Chester (Priscilla) Byrns, Bill Davis, Miss Mildred Dellorn, Mrs. Pasquale (Marian) Iannelli, Philip Jenkins, Peler Johnson, James Nettleton and Mrs. Frederick (Anila) Schultz.

This year marks the symphony's return to a spring fund raising campaign. Since ticket sales account for less than one-third the capital needed, the operating bilance comes from federal and state grants and contributions from businesses and individuals.

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Symphony Launches 26th Campaign



TWIN CITIES SYMPHONY Robert Vodnoy, Conductor And Music Director

Twin Cities Symphony has launched its 26th annual membership/fund raising campaign for the 1976-77 season.

The campaign was launched at the Jan. 15 meeting of the

Campaign coordinator Mrs. James (Barbara) Born has announced the offical campaign will be held Feb. 19 through April 11, although new memberships will be sold until the first concert date in the fall.

Mrs. Born said the campaign goal for next season is \$50,000, which is an increase of 25 per cent over this season

Co-chairman of the campaign committee with Mrs. Born is Stephen Sizer. Other committee members are Miss Virginia Archer, Mrs. Chester (Priscilla) Byrns, Bill Davis, Miss Mildred DeHorn, Mrs. Pasquale (Marian) Iannelli, Philip Jenkins, Peter Johnson, James Nettleton and Mrs. Frederick (Anita) Schultz.

This year marks the symphony's return to a spring fund raising campaign. Since ticket sales account for less than one-third the capital needed, the operating balance comes from federal and state grants and contributions from businesses and individuals.

According to Mrs. Born, with many area businesses operating on a January-December fiscal calendar, they are better able to contribute early in their fiscal year. As an added incentive for the 1976-77 contributions, all ticket sales will be separated from the season contributions, thus allowing patrons, sponsors, benefactors and guarantors to take their entire contribution as a tax deduction.

A new program has been developed for the coming season to enable area businesses to contribute to specific activities and areas of the budget. This program will insure that specifically underwritten programs can be carried out and also provide recognition for the underwriter.

Among special events planned for the 1976-77 season are two performances of Tchaikowsky's Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," to highlight the holiday season.

A form of reserved seating will be used next season. While the procedure is still in the planning stages, it is definite that all seats for both performances of "The Nutcracker" will be reserved, and all ticket holders will be guaranteed a seat

The 1976-77 season will again offer the Young Artists Competition with the winners appearing as soloists in concert with the

The board of directors of the symphony has established a series of music scholarships to string players who would like to attend Lake Michigan college beginning in September of 1976.

In February, the Twin Cities Symphony will sponsor an Artists-in-Residence program featuring the De Vos string quartet. The quartet will present a chamber music concert Friday evening, which will be free to season ticket holders, string master classes on Saturday and solo performances with the symphony on Sunday. This residency will be partially funded by a grant from the Michigan Orchestra association

The in-school concerts will also be continued during the 1976-77

Mrs. Born said the board of directors will present a special concert this spring to promote membership renewals and early new memberships. She said, the world famous International String Quartet has been engaged to perform Sunday, April 11, and all subscribers to the 1976-77 season will be admitted to this concert free of charge

All concerts during the 1976-77 season will be held at St. Joseph high school, except the ballet performances.

According to Mrs. Born, the orchestra has experienced exceptional growth this season under the leadership of Robert Vodnoy, conductor and music director.

Audience attendance, she said, is up about 100 per cent over last season. Because of seating limitations, a similar growth can not be experienced next year, so the symphony committee advises that the public obtain their season tickets early.

Tickets are available by contacting the Twin Cities Symphonic Society, 520 Pleasant street, St. Joseph.

Dentistry Still Unusual Woman's Occupation

American women who become maverick but mostly traditionalist, according to a nationwide survey

Although female dentists dramatically buck the tide by entering this profession, in many respects they hold quite conventional attitudes, the survey revealed.

Results published in a Canadian dental journal show that women dentists "seem to come from families more approving of the choice of a traditionally masculine occupation than would be expected.'

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An inquiry on what first attracted women dentists to the

'field showed that independence was most often singled out. One in three listed the freedom of being her own boss as the prospect most cherished when she entered the profession.

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New Standards Go Into Effect Feb. 23

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The new standards will result-ain slightly leaner beef qualify-ling for US Prime and US Choice orgrades. Over time, officials ex-pect, it will also encourage producers to raise meat-type cattle with a minimum of excess

at. The voluntary grading system; for which users pay a fee, involves four major changes. All beef carcasses will be graded for both quality and yield.
They're now either graded for quality or yield or both.

Plan Dance

COSTUME PARTY: A carnival costume dance will be

held Saturday, Feb. 21, beginning at 7 p.m. at the

DANK, Benton Harbor, Members and guests with advanced tickets will have reserved tables. Admission donation for the event is \$2.50. Costume prizes will be given. A humorous skil, given by DANK members, will be presented prior to the start of the "Diamonds" dance music at \$3.30 p.m. Modeling their costumes are Cocilia Burke and Ken Platt mubble relations direct

Cecilia Burke and Ken Platt/ public relations directors for the DANK, Children of DANK members and their, guests, will be admitted free to the children's

carnival to be held Sunday, Feb. 29, from 4 to 6 Games and prizes will be offered. (Staff photo)

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The Tamboritzans are

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beet nor do variations affect yields of retail cuts.

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USDA follows mouths of extensive litigation involving the revised beef grade standards: They were previously scheduled to go into effect on April 14, 1976, but an injunction Issued by the US District Chirt of Appeals in Omaha, Neb., enjoined implementation. The Eighth US Circuit Court of Appeals over-turned the district court decision and lifted the injune tion. A request to Supreme. Court Justice Harry A. Black-

was denied on Jan. 9.
Consumer groups, the Na-tional Restaurant Association, National Association of Meat Purveyors and the Consumer Federation of America success-tuity blocked enactment of these changes list, yeur. They argued that the grading system would to longer be a meaningful in-dicator by meat quality, and would confuse consumers, as well as force them to pay hipper-prices for lower quality meat. prices for lower quality mest. The Consumer Federation says they may still go to Congress to ask for a review of the entire marketing and grading system, including fruits and vegetables.

Where To Go. And When

Everyone Is Afraid Of Success

EAST LANSING - Women who have any fears of success, can take heart. Apparently, men are atraid of success, too. "A recent study of 900 Michigan State university freshmen and soplionores taking an introductory course in psychology/ taught; by a woman instructor, and a man instruc-tor, showed women are actually less threatened by their own and others successes then are

Dr. Barbara Riemer, assis professor of psychology, conducted the survey, reported her findings at an MSU Women's Studies

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The 299 women and 310 men were told that fictitious "Ann." and "John" had graduated first in their respective medical schools, and they were asked to write brief fantasies on what happened to Ann and John after

that.
From the women students, the stories written had 66 per cent happy professional endings for Ann and \$2 per cent happy endings; for John. Among the men students, the stories had only 42 per cent continuing success for Ann and 46 per cent for John.

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THIS WEEK resday, Feb. 17 — Etching by by Bethia Brehmer, St. Joseph Art Center: through Feb 28 Center open 10 a fb. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and

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New Standards Go Into Effect Feb. 23

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A third change involves a

requirements for the various

grades. These marbling

requirements will result in

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US Choice grades

The revised United States standards for beef, proposed by the United States Department of Agriculture last April, will become effective Feb. 23, 1976, according to Maryann Beckman, Consumer Food Marketing Agent.

The new standards will result in slightly leaner beef qualifying for US Prime and US Choice grades. Over time, officials expect it will also encourage producers to raise meat-type cattle with a minimum of excess

The voluntary grading system, for which users pay a fee, involves four major changes. All beef carcasses will be graded for both quality and yield. They're now either graded for quality or yield or both.

Quality grades, such as US Prime, US Choice and US Good identify the eating quality of the meat - flavor, tenderness and juiciness.

Yields grades one through five indicate the percentage of saleable retail cuts in a carcass. Yield grade one has the greatest percentage of lean meat on the carcass, while yield grade five has the lowest. Excess fat reduces the number of cuts available.

A second provision is that conformation, the shape of the carcass, will be eliminated as a factor in quality grades, which will contribute to a more uniform range of quality within each grade. Research has shown that conformation doesn't affect the palatibility of

Plan Dance

COSTUME PARTY: A carnival costume dance will be

held Saturday, Feb. 21, beginning at 7 p.m. at the

DANK, Benton Harbor. Members and guests with ad-

vanced tickets will have reserved tables. Admission

donation for the event is \$2.50. Costume prizes will be

given. A humorous skit, given by DANK members,

will be presented prior to the start of the "Diamonds"

dance music at 8:30 p.m. Modeling their costumes are

Cecilia Burke and Ken Platt, public relations direc-

tors for the DANK. Children of DANK members and

their guests will be admitted free to the children's

carnival to be held Sunday, Feb. 29, from 4 to 8 p.m.

AU Program

Games and prizes will be offered. (Staff photo)

BERRIEN SPRINGS - The

Duquesne University Tamborit-

zan Singers and Dancers will perform in concert at Andrews university Saturday, Feb. 21, at

p.m. in Johnson auditorium.

The Tamboritzans are

American college students who

have received scholarships for

their musical talents. Their

concerts portray the culture of

the Slavic peoples of the world. As folk artists dedicated to the

preservation of Slavic folk cul-

ture, the Tamboritzans take

their name from the musical

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Using over five hundred

authentic costumes the group

sings in a dozen different

European languages and per-

forms the dances of as many

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countries.

Marbling was required to compensate for maturity, but recent research shows no significant difference in eating quality of beef from cattle 9 to 30 months of age. Proper cookery methods are still the most important factor in eating quality. Under the new standards, the

fourth change is that US Good grade has been redesigned to make it much more restrictive and more consistent in eating quality. In other words, while more meat is now eligible for Choice and Prime grades, the

Good grade has been narrowed. For cattle producers, changes in the standards offer an opportunity to shorten feeding times, to utilize fully, improvements in breeding and production and to send quality cattle to market

with less external and internal

The announcement by the USDA follows months of extensive litigation involving the revised beef grade standards. They were previously scheduled to go into effect on April 14. 1975, but an injunction issued by the US District Court of Appeals in Omaha, Neb., enjoined implementation. The Eighth US Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the district court decision and lifted the injunction. A request to Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, for a stay on implementation of the revised standards. was denied on Jan. 9.

Consumer groups, the National Restaurant Association. National Association of Meat Purveyors and the Consumer Federation of America successfully blocked enactment of these changes last year. They argued that the grading system would no longer be a meaningful indicator of meat quality and would confuse consumers, as well as force them to pay higher prices for lower quality meat. The Consumer Federation says they may still go to Congress to ask for a review of the entire marketing and grading system, including fruits and vegetables.

Where To Go. .

. . And When

Everyone Is Afraid Of Success

EAST LANSING - Women who have any fears of success, can take heart. Apparently, men are afraid of success, too. A recent study of 600 Michigan State university freshmen and sophomores taking an introductory course in psychology, taught by a woman instructor and a man instructor, showed women are actually less threatened by their own and others' successes than are

Dr. Barbara Riemer, assistant professor of psychology, who conducted the survey. reported her findings at an Women's Studies

Colloquium on campus. The 290 women and 310 men were told that fictitious "Ann" and "John" had graduated first in their respective medical schools, and they were asked to write brief fantasies on what happened to Ann and John after

From the women students, the stories written had 66 per cent happy professional endings for Ann and 52 per cent happy endings for John. Among the men students, the stories had only 42 per cent continuing success for Ann and 46 per cent

You can see," Dr. Riemer said, "that the men indicated more fear of anybody's success, whether men or women. Some of the men's stories were really hostile

Dr. Riemer said fears of success show up in specific areas identified in the fantasies such as fears of social rejection (being alone, not liked because of doing well), fear of ensuing failure (because the initial success may have been only a matter of luck), fear of denial of one's sexuality (with women equating success in a professional field with a lack of femininity, and men equating any diminution of success, with a loss of masculinity).

Currently, she said, there are increasing social sanctions for women to be successful, with the liberation movement, more women's studies and programs, and larger numbers of successful women serving as role

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Feb. 17 - Etching exhibit by Bethia Brehmer, St. Joseph Art Center, through Feb. 28. Center open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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NEXT WEEK

Sunday, Feb. 22 — Twin City Camera club, "Colorado Chuckelogue," Stan Midgley, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Feb. 29 — Jewish Cultural Series, "Avodath Hakodesh," 4 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Monday, March 1 - Monday Musical club, spring luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Thursday, March 4 - Community Concerts association, New Christy Minstrels, 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school.

Saturday, March 20 - Hadassah Art Auction, 7:30 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor

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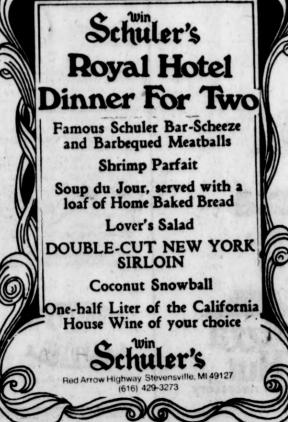
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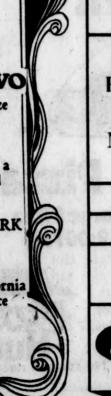
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

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the newspapers from coast to coast that you attended the wedding of Brenda Starr and Basil St. John. One of the papers reported that you accepted the invitation because you wanted to know how a 23year-old girl had managed to hang on to her virginity for 36

Pictures of you and Daje Messlek, the author of "Brenda Starr," appeared all over the country, as well as in Time magazine. This is what I am writing about.

For years you have been say-

ing you've never had a drink in your life and describe yourself as a "total abstainer." Yel, in e champagne glass and toasting the newlyweds. How do you explain this, Ann Landers? —

Reader:

Remember the old adage. "Believe nothing you hear and only half of what you see"? Well — In this case you can't even believe half of what you saw.

I declined the champagne but agreed to pose between Dale Messick and Priscilla of Boston as they ligisted their cham-

lai the newspaper pictures, Miss Messick's arm is raised in such a way that it looks as if it is mine. The photo in Time magazine, however, is larger and clearer. It shows me with my hands clasped in Iront of nie, which is the way I usually stand when others are enjoying the of bubbly.

Two Views

Dear Ann: A reader asked what was the best thing to do if he is unlucky enough to be in an elevator that is crashing. He

wanted to know if it would help to hang onto the rails across the top or to jump up and down so when the elevator hit the bot-tom he would be in mid-air, tom he would be in mid-air, thus sustaining less serious in-

You replied, "I don't want to You replied, 'I don't want to bother Dr. Jerome Wiesner, the president of M.I.T., with that one but my instincts tell me, it wouldn't make much difference what you did."

what you did."
Well, your instincts were wrong. I just read a book on survival by a man named Greenbank. He says: "If you are in an elevator, that is crashing, it is essential that no part of your body touch the floorat impact. If the elevator has a part of your body touch the thor-at impact. If the elevator has a rail at the top or sides, jump up and cling desperately. If there is no rail or ledge to ching to, of if the passenger is too old or weak to hang on, he should jump up and down, in the hope that his feet are not on the floor-when the impact occurs." when the impact occurs.



ANN LANDERS

Butler: Pa.
Dear But: I don't know who Mr. Greenbank is, but I just happened to receive a letter from Dr. Jerome Wieszer, the president of M.I.T. He is one of the most distinguished scientists in the world and has

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARJES (March 21-April 19)

Take a middle position today on matters of importance to better evaluate the advantages offered

hy each side. TAURUS (April 28-May, 28)

Concentrate today's efforts on situations that can add to your resources or save you money. Results should be rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Events you take a hand in
managing today should work
out quite satisfactorily. Use
your initiative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't leave important matters having a direct effect upon the

family hanging today. A fast conclusion is to your advantage.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Friends will find you very

Pretty

served as science adviser to three Presidents. This is what he says:

pe says:

Dear Ann Landers: Your ine-tincts are good! Have you ever thought of teaching physics? Sincerely yours, Jerry Wiesner

CONFIDENTIAL to Through with Love Forever: Sorry, J don't ägree. Remember Mark Twein's remark: We should be is in it — and stop there; lest we be like the cat that sits down on the bot stove-line She will a of down on a lut stove lid again

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Altar Society Installs

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Films

'Millions of Cats" will be the

film shown at the pre-school story hour Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the Benton Harbor public library. The film, from the children's

book by Wanda Gag, is about ar

old man and women who have

old man and women who have too many cats.

Froe films, to be featured Friday, Feb. 28, at the library are "Ti-Jean Goes Lumberring," a French-Ganadian folk tale about a little boy in a fumber-camp; "Rapids of Colorado," which explores the dangerous which explores the dangerous and the Tabrada Per. and

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Millions of Cats.

Among books on display at the

Ilbrary for Afre American filstory month are "Ego-Tripping" by Nikki Giovanni, "Everett Anderson's Year" by Lucilie Clition, "Walk Together Children" by Ashley Bryan, and

'Oak and Ivy" by Addison

NEW BUFFALO - Mrs Marie McGraw has been installed president of St. Mary of the Lake Altar and Rosary Society by the Rev. Fr. Howard

Murray
Other officers include Mrs.
Smitchger, vice Edward Smitchger, vice president Mrs. Hassen Allie, secretary, and Mrs., Harold White, treasurer.

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Others are Mrs. Irene Turley and Mrs. Marie Sweder, Sacristans, Mrs. Chester Taskey, telephone committee; Mrs. William Weidler, refresh-Allie, publicity; Mrs. Edward Smitchger, program director; Mrs. Rose Shubert, cards and medals, and Mrs. Joan Krycka,

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Kellinge Content auditorities. Kellogg Center auditorium

The latest in floral design and bridgal fashions will highlight five separate weddings focusing on holidays from Valentine's

Day to Thanksgiving.

The multiple wedding is a unique instructional technique. is a project for students majoring in the two-year commercial floriculture program, aimed at giving them experience in setting up and organizing weddings; working with people and arranging

flowers creatively.

This year's event will feature more, than \$20,000 worth of flowers donated from wholesalers across the country, eccording to Connie Brown, a freshnian and advertising coordinutor for the event.

Approximately 40 students are working on the show under the supervision of Dr. Don Dunbur, MSU fortculture professor.

Following each program, a reception complete with wedding cake has been planned.

Make Fancy, Hot Bread

Transform a basic muffin recipe into a fancy hot bread.
Add mace to the dry ingredients, then stir in died candled pineapple, chopped walnuts, and cut-up dried apricots and pitted prunes when moistening with the liquid mixture.

liquid mixture.

Portion batter into muffin tins lined with paper baking cups. Sprinkle more chopped walnuts, over tops before

Prune Torte

One-half cup whole pitted One-half cup chopped wal-

One third cup semi-sweet

tiocolate chips One-half cup sugar One-fourth cup flour.
One-teaspoon baking powder.
Three eggs.
One-teaspoon vanilla extract.

Cut up prunes: place in bowl with walnuts, chocolate chips, sugar, flour and baking powder. Mix well. Add one eggnowner. Ant. well, Add one egg.
at a time, mixing thoroughly,
after each addition. Stir in
vanilla, Pour into well greased
alhe-inch square, baking pan;
Bake in 330, degree (moderate)
over 20 to 25 minutes or until
tesis done.
Serve, warm, with withough

Serve warm with whipped cream or lee cream. When cooled can be served as bar

Makes eight servings.

pleasant company today. You li have a way of inspiring them

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with your thoughts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your chances for gain look rather good again today. Opportunities may come through work or from one close to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

There is no better time than now to act on carefully considered plans. Get the ball rolling today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nev. 22)

It's unlikely you'll come out

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
It's unlikely you'll come out second best in you'll come out second best in you'll be use shread insights and hunches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21) The bigger the group today, the more it should be to your liking. Seek your fun where the action is.

action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Challeinges that others may be too fretful to attempt shouldn't dismay you today. Set

a determined example AQUARIUS (Jan. 28 Feb. 19) Some information may be passed to you today through a friend. Don't sit on it too long —

it could cool off.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, rather than tomorrow others will be more willing to de

you favors. Take prompt vantage of what they offer.



Feb. 18, 1976

Interesting new friends will be made this coming year through two divergent groups, you'll be involved with Explore invitations to join charitable or AVOID SCRATCHING

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Mr. S.L., Minn.

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Friction is a specialized type of sugar which apparently sc complishes this purpose, with a

fair degree of speed.
This particular type of sugar is very expensive. For this reason sucrose, another sugar derivative, is being used for the

A group of alcoholic volun-teers was studied. It was found that both fructose and sucrose were "found to be more effec-tive in histening the removal of alcohol from the blood than or-dinary glucose (the most com-

mon sugar).

Those who have been studying this advice that peatents with liver disease should not by themiselves embark on a program of self-treatment with these sagars. Complications have been reported, despite its value as a reducing agent of alcohol in the blood. cohol in the blood.

Dear Mrs. F

Dear Mrs. F.:
In a recent edition of the
Guinness Book of World
Records, there is documented evidence of a pregnancy that lasted 398 days. The child, a girl, was born healthy. She weighed 7 pounds.

Now it comes to light that an 8 lb. son was born after a 13½ month pregnancy.

A great deal of skepticism still exists in some quarters about both of these long preg-

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Ask the Jacobys

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

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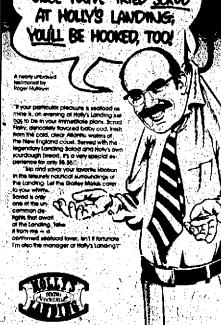
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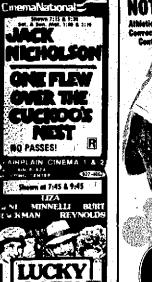
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Sometimes Pictures Can Lie

Dear Ann Landers: I see by the newspapers from coast to coast that you attended the wedding of Brenda Starr and Basil St. John. One of the papers reported that you accepted the invitation because you wanted to know how a 23year-old girl had managed to hang on to her virginity for 36

Pictures of you and Dale Messick, the author of "Brenda Starr." appeared all over the country, as well as in Time magazine. This is what I am writing about.

For years you have been saying you've never had a drink in your life and describe yourself as a "total abstainer." Yet, in all the pictures, you are holding a champagne glass and toasting the newlyweds. How do you explain this, Ann Landers? -Washington Post Reader

W.P.

Remember the old adage, Believe nothing you hear and only half of what you see"? Well - in this case you can't even believe half of what you saw.

I declined the champagne but agreed to pose between Dale Messick and Priscilla of Boston as they hoisted their champagne glasses.

In the newspaper pictures, Miss Messick's arm is raised in such a way that it looks as if it is mine. The photo in Time magazine, however, is larger and clearer. It shows me with my hands clasped in front of me, which is the way I usually stand when others are enjoying the of' bubbly.

Two Views

Dear Ann: A reader asked what was the best thing to do if he is unlucky enough to be in an elevator that is crashing. He

wanted to know if it would help to hang onto the rails across the top or to jump up and down so when the elevator hit the bottom he would be in mid-air. thus sustaining less serious in-

You replied, "I don't want to bother Dr. Jerome Wiesner, the president of M.I.T., with that one but my instincts tell me it wouldn't make much difference what you did.'

Well, your instincts were wrong. I just read a book on survival by a man named Greenbank. He says: "If you are in an elevator that is crashing, it is essential that no part of your body touch the floor at impact. If the elevator has a rail at the top or sides, jump up and cling desperately. If there is no rail or ledge to cling to, or if the passenger is too old or weak to hang on, he should jump up and down, in the hope that his feet are not on the floor when the impact occurs." -

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ANN LANDERS

Butler, Pa.

Dear But: I don't know who Mr. Greenbank is, but I just happened to receive a letter from Dr. Jerome Wiesner, the president of M.I.T. He is one of the most distinguished scientists in the world and has served as science adviser to three Presidents. This is what

Dear Ann Landers: Your instincts are good! Have you ever thought of teaching physics? Sincerely yours, Jerry Wiesner

CONFIDENTIAL to Through with Love Forever: Sorry, I don't agree. Remember Mark Twain's remark: We should be careful to get out of an experience only the wisdom that is in it - and stop there; lest we be like the cat that sits down on the hot stove-lid. She will never sit down on a hot stove lid again - or a cold one.

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Library Plans Free **Films**

"Millions of Cats" will be the film shown at the pre-school story hour Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the Benton Harbor public library.

The film, from the children's book by Wanda Gag, is about an old man and woman who have too many cats.

Free films to be featured Friday, Feb. 20, at the library are "Ti-Jean Goes Lumbering," a French-Canadian folk tale about a little boy in a lumbercamp; "Rapids of Colorado," which explores the dangerous rapids of the Colorado river, and "Millions of Cats."

Among books on display at the library for Afro-American history month are "Ego-Tripping" by Nikki Giovanni; "Everett Anderson's Year" by Lucille Clifton; "Walk Together Children" by Ashley Bryan, and "Oak and Ivy" by Addison Gayle Jr.

Altar Society Installs

NEW BUFFALO - Mrs. Marie McGraw has been installed president of St. Mary of the Lake Altar and Rosary Society by the Rev. Fr. Howard Murray.

Other officers include Mrs. Edward Smitchger, vice president; Mrs. Hassen Allie. secretary, and Mrs. Harold White, treasurer.

Standing committees appointed were Mrs. John Adrian, church community affairs; Mrs. John Hartley and Mrs. Edward Smitchger, community affairs; Mrs. Raymond Zientarski, family affairs and Annettes.

Others are Mrs. Irene Turley and Mrs. Marie Sweder, Sacristans; Mrs. Chester Taskey, telephone committee; Mrs. William Weidler, refreshment committee; Mrs. Hassen Allie, publicity; Mrs. Edward Smitchger, program director; Mrs. Rose Shubert, cards and medals, and Mrs. Joan Krycka, masses and medals.

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Coleman

Dr. Lester



I have heard that it is now ible to use some chemical to sober up after a bout of drinking. Do you know anything about this?

Mr. S.L., Minn.

A series of experiments have been going on in an effort to find a way of removing alcohol from the blood, as a sobering-up

Fructose is a specialized type of sugar which apparently accomplishes this purpose, with a fair degree of speed.

This particular type of sugar is very expensive. For this reason sucrose, another sugar derivative, is being used for the same purpose.

A group of alcoholic volunteers was studied. It was found that both fructose and sucrose were "found to be more effective in hastening the removal of alcohol from the blood than ordinary glucose (the most com-mon sugar)."

Those who have been studying this advice that patients with liver disease should not by themselves embark on a program of self-treatment with these sugars. Complications have been reported, despite its value as a reducing agent of alcohol in the blood.

Has anybody ever verified the

Dear Mrs. F .: In a recent edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, there is documented evidence of a pregnancy that

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Bridal-Flower Show

> EAST LANSING Thousands of flowers from around the world will highlight "Precious and Few," the 12th annual Flower and Bridal show to be staged by Michigan State university students Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2 and 4:30 p.m. in Kellogg Center auditorium.

The latest in floral design and bridal fashions will highlight five separate weddings focusing on holidays from Valentine's Day to Thanksgiving.

The multiple wedding is a unique instructional technique. It is a project for students majoring in the two-year commercial floriculture program, aimed at giving them experience in setting up and organizing weddings, working with people and arranging flowers creatively.

This year's event will feature more than \$20,000 worth of flowers donated wholesalers across the country, according to Connie Brown, a freshman and advertising coordinator for the event.

Approximately 40 students are working on the show under the supervision of Dr. Don Dunbar, MSU floriculture professor.

Following each program, a reception complete with wedding cake has been planned.

Make Fancy, **Hot Bread**

Transform a basic muffin recipe into a fancy hot bread. Add mace to the dry ingredients, then stir in diced candied pineapple, chopped walnuts, and cut-up dried apricots and pitted prunes when moistening with the liquid mixture.

Portion batter into muffin tins lined with paper baking cups. Sprinkle more chopped walnuts over tops before

OPENS

Astro-Graph

FOR WEDNESDAY FEB. 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take a middle position today on matters of importance to better evaluate the advantages offered by each side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Concentrate today's efforts on situations that can add to your resources or save you money. Results should be rewarding. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Events you take a hand in managing today should work out quite satisfactorily. Use your initiative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't leave important matters having a direct effect upon the family hanging today. A fast conclusion is to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will find you very

Pretty Prune Torte

prunes One-half cup chopped wal-

One-third cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

One-half cup sugar One-fourth cup flour One teaspoon baking powder Three eggs One teaspoon vanilla extract

Cut up prunes: place in bowl with walnuts, chocolate chips, sugar, flour and baking powder. Mix well. Add one egg at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Pour into well greased nine-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350 degree (moderate) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until

Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. When cooled can be served as bar cookie.

Makes eight servings.

pleasant company today. You'll have a way of inspiring them with your thoughts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for gain look rather good again today. Opportunities may come through work or from one close to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is no better time than now to act on carefully considered plans. Get the ball rolling today. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

It's unlikely you'll come out second best in your business dealings today, especially if you use shrewd insights and SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) The bigger the group today, the more it should be to your liking. Seek your fun where the action is CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Challenges that others may

too fretful to attempt

shouldn't dismay you today. Set a determined example. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some information may be passed to you today through a friend. Don't sit on it too long -

it could cool off. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, rather than tomorrow. others will be more willing to do you favors. Take prompt ad-



Feb. 18, 1976 Interesting new friends will

be made this coming year through two divergent groups. you'll be involved with. Explore invitations to join charitable organizations.

AVOID SCRATCHING Remove any jewelry before bathing a baby to avoid scratching tender skin.

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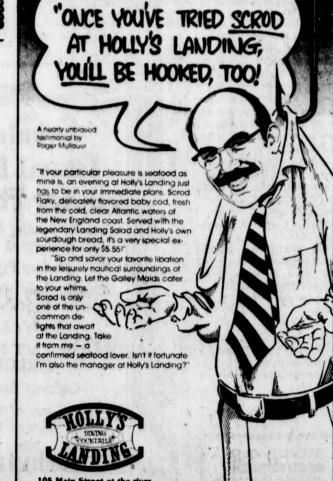
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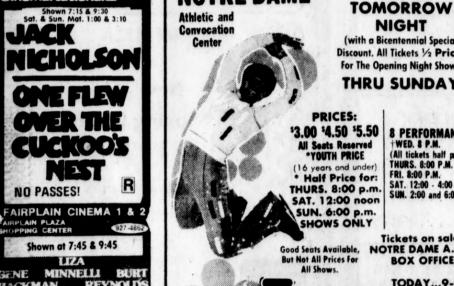
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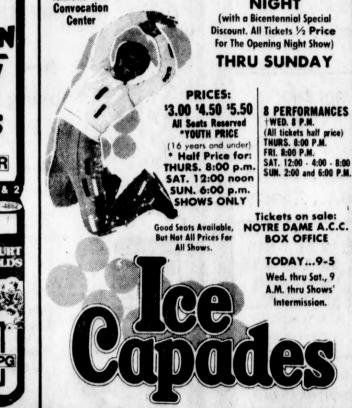
Director Claude Berri's sensitive story about a rare relationship between an older man (Michel Simon) and a young boy (Alan Cohen) based on Berri's actual experiences as a young Jewish boy hiding with a family during the Nazi's occupation in France. Simon won the Berlin Film Festival "Best Actor Award" and received praise from the great French director Francois Truffaut. "When he plays a part we penetrate to the core of the human heart. I love it." Judith Crist. "Beautifully directed. Michel Simon is great." NEW YORK TIMES.

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Postal Official Arrested, Millions In Notes Seized

fice supervisor arrested after authorities found \$27 million in tegotiable securities at his home faced arraignment in Chelses District Court today Pasquale Libze was charged

on Monday with receiving stolen property and released later on

\$50,000 ball.

Federal, state and local outhorities said more arrests are expected in the case.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Galfney

said recovery of the securities smashed the operations "of an organized group which has been negotiating these illegal bonds



GIFT FROM HENRY: Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, left, examines bust of Abraham Lin-coln, a gift from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, on Monday. The two met at Caracas' Miraflores Palace shortly after Kissinger arrived on the first stop of six-nation Latin American tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Venezuela Shouldn't Raise Trade Hopes

By RENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger is telling Venezuelari leaders not to get their hopes up for a quick end to their nation's too : from : U.S. : trade II S officials and trade was

ene of the major topics aspeduled for a working break-fast Kissinger had today with Venezuelan President Carlos

Andres Perez and other leaders.
Kissinger's tressage for this American tour was that he strongly supports trade preferences for Venezuela But he said he can do no more than hope that Congress will act favorably in the near future.

system in 1974 because of the oil boycott by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Although both nations are members of OPEC, neither participated in the boycott, but Congress refused to exempt them from the retaliatory sc-

Kissinger was to outline the main theme of his lour — hemisphoric friendship — later today in a speech to a group of American and Vene scholars, politicians Venezuelán

ed States places on relations with Latin America.

The meeting, called the Second Symposium is sponsored jointly by Tufts University sity of Medford, Mass., and Simon Bolivar University of Caracas.

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vered were 126 million in notes belonging to Aves Finan-cial Services Inc., of Long Beach, Calif., payable to the bearer, and \$2 million in Maine

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The chief postal inspector in
Washington called it the largest
known mail heist in U.S. his-

ry Lazzo, who was 38 Monday, has been an employe of the postal service for 18 years.

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Postal inspectors, police and federal authorities found the securities in Luzzo's home in Revere Suinday night, some of them in a briefcase in the latchen and others rolled up in newspapers in the fireplace.

Postal Inspector Fred Ricker and the heist might never have occurred had the senders used registered might. That would

occurred had the senders used registered mail. That would have meant the securities would be sent by special pouch under lock and key.

Authorities would not say how

they believe Luzzo obtained the securities.

Gaffney was asked how invesigators were led to Luzzo's home. He replied, "One person led to another person which led to the area where these bonds were secreted. The postal inipectors feel there may be a lot more out there

Poaching Linked To Economy

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (AP) — Deer posching is well-organized crime running wild in California, the director of the state. Fish and Game Depart

ment says.
Charles Fullerton said in an interview that purchers use radio communications to avoid his Andens They enventropped so much on Fish and Game frequen-cies that the department has had to establish secret

has had to establish secret codes, he said.
Fullerton said his department's battle against posching is hin, dered by a lack of furths, a budget problem that has caused him to order a 25. per cent cutback in opera-tions

Fallerton said the economy may be a reason for the increase in illegal deer killing. In some rural counties people can't afford to go out and buy "They're living on the humburge



UP OR DOWN: No, it's not as it appears as Gregg Cimmings, right, inspects work of David Russo, left, at a construction site on High street in downtown Boston, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Close Vote Is Expected On Lawyer Advertising

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A limited proposal to let lawyers advertise faces strong opposi-

tion today as the American Bar-Association whole up its mid-whiter meeting here. "Some say it is going to get-clobbered," said former ABA President Chesterfield Smith of Lakeland, Fla.

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But Smith predicted a close
vote, probably to approve. Few
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—Postponed, action on a proposal calling for guidelines. In judicial "gag orders" soverning publicity about chminal cases. It was postponed at the request of news media organizations; because the Supreme Court forexported. the Supreme Court is expected to rule on the issue this spring

-Rejected by a two-vote margin a proposal to repeal criminal penalties for prostitu-

Overrode Justice Department (objections and recom-mended creation of a three-hidge court with power to ap-point a special prosecutor.— Recommended that

Reconumented that unanimous jury verdicts be required for criminal convic-tions, even though the Supreme

Court has said this is not constitutionally necessary.

—Approved by voice vote a

proposal to create a National Court of Appeals as a buffer between federal circuit courts of

guaranteed a voice in how the money is divided.

money is divided.

The proposal on advertising would allow lawyers to include in directory listings some information about their fees and the areas of law on which they concentrate.

centrate.

There is atrong pressure for its approval because of lawsuits; attacking the ABA han on lawyer advertising in the wake of a Supreme Court rating that the legal profession does not enjoy a blanket exemption from antitrus laws.

A suit by Consumers Union

A suit by Consumers Union chillenging the ABA restriction on publication of lawyers yees and specialties is set for trial a three-judge (ederal court in Richmond, Va., March

ABA President Lawrence E. Walsh of New York told delegates Monday that although passage of the advertising proposal would blunt this suit

tigation on the subject. I don't want you to think any change is going to eliminate the pos-sibility of that."

Walsh said he had a very Walsh said he hau ya very jaundiced view" of lawyer ad-vertising in general but favored the modest change being proposed. He said earlier he thought it had a "good chance" of passage.

Smith, who preceded Watsh as ABA president, said in an interview that the dispute was one of the rare cases where the debate could sway the outcome.

Delegations from 16 states

were reportedly under instruc-tions from their state bar asociations to oppose the change,

Castro Invited

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Prime Minister Fidel Castro is expected to make an official visit to Sweden next fail, the government announced loday. The Cuban leader was invited to Stockholm lust year when Prime Minister Olof Palme visited Cuba. He will probably come in October after the general election, officials said.

Iowa 'Lawmakers' Decriminalize Pot

By WILLIAM L. EBERLINE

Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —
The message from Iowa high
school students is clear: They don't want to go to full for s

smoking marijuana.
Students from across the state participating in a model legislature voted 73 to 22 Monday in favor of a bill to decriminalize possession of less

than two ounces of marijuana.
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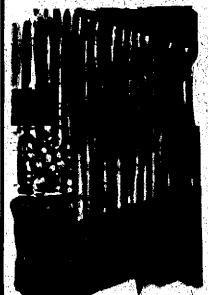
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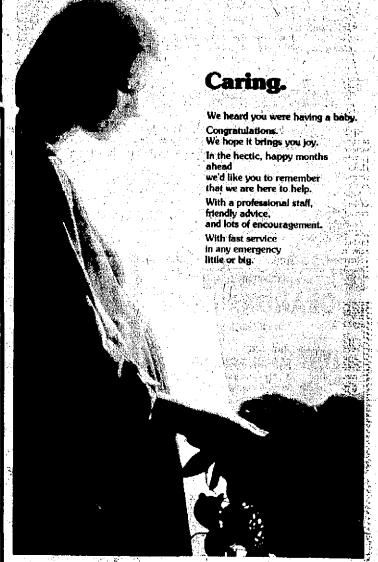
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Postal Official Arrested, Millions In Notes Seized

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Pasquale Luzzo was charged on Monday with receiving stolen property and released later on

Federal, state and local authorities said more arrests

are expected in the case.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Gaffney said recovery of the securities smashed the operations "of an organized group which has been negotiating these illegal bonds

municipal bonds. The chief postal inspector in Washington called it the largest known mail heist in U.S. his-

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Luzzo, who was 36 Monday, has been an employe of the postal service for 18 years.

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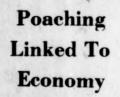
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Postal inspectors, police and federal authorities found the securities in Luzzo's home in Revere Sunday night, some of them in a briefcase in the kitchen and others rolled up in newspapers in the fireplace.

Postal Inspector Fred Ricker said the heist might never have occurred had the senders used registered mail. That would have meant the securities would be sent by special pouch under lock and key.

Authorities would not say how they believe Luzzo obtained the securities.

Gaffney was asked how investigators were led to Luzzo's home. He replied, "One person led to another person which led to the area where these bonds were secreted. The postal inspectors feel there may be a lot more out there.



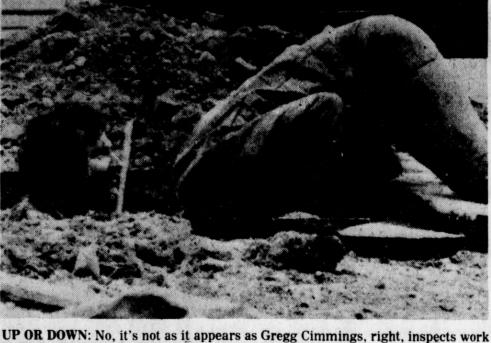
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Charles Fullerton said in an interview that poachers use radio communications to avoid his wardens. They eavesdropped so much on Fish and Game frequen-

cies that the department has had to establish secret codes, he said. Fullerton said his battle

department's against poaching is hindered by a lack of funds, a budget problem that has caused him to order a 25 per cent cutback in opera-

Fullerton said the economy may be a reason for the increase in illegal deer killing. "In some rural counties people can't afford to go out and buy hamburger," he said. "They're living on the



of David Russo, left, at a construction site on High street in downtown Boston, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Close Vote Is Expected On Lawyer Advertising

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A limited proposal to let lawyers advertise faces strong opposition today as the American Bar Association winds up its midwinter meeting here.

"Some say it is going to get clobbered," said former ABA President Chesterfield Smith of Lakeland, Fla.

But Smith predicted a close vote, probably to approve. Few if any delegates expected the proposal to carry by a substantial margin.

In action on Monday, the association's policy-making ouse of Delegates:

-Postponed action on a proposal calling for guidelines for judicial "gag orders" governing publicity about criminal cases. It was postponed at the request of news media organizations because the Supreme Court is expected to rule on the issue this spring or summer.

-Rejected by a two-vote margin a proposal to repeal criminal penalties for prostitu-

-Overrode Justice Department objections and recommended creation of a threejudge court with power to appoint a special prosecutor.

-Recommended unanimous jury verdicts be required for criminal convictions, even though the Supreme Court has said this is not constitutionally necessary.

-Approved by voice vote a proposal to create a National Court of Appeals as a buffer between federal circuit courts of appeals and the Supreme Court.

-Recommended that state courts, which say they are being short-changed in distribution of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds, be guaranteed a voice in how the money is divided.

The proposal on advertising would allow lawyers to include in directory listings some information about their fees and the areas of law on which they con-

There is strong pressure for its approval because of lawsuits attacking the ABA ban on lawyer advertising in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling that the legal profession does not enjoy a blanket exemption from antitrust laws.

A suit by Consumers Union challenging the ABA restriction on publication of lawyers' Yees and specialties is set for trial before a three-judge federal court in Richmond, Va., March

ABA President Lawrence E. Walsh of New York told delegates Monday that although passage of the advertising proposal would blunt this suit "we should have no illusions

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Walsh said he had "a very jaundiced view" of lawyer advertising in general but favored the modest change being proposed. He said earlier he thought it had a "good chance"

Smith, who preceded Walsh as ABA president, said in an interview that the dispute was "one of the rare cases where the debate could sway the outcome.

Delegations from 16 states were reportedly under instructions from their state bar associations to oppose the change.

Castro Invited

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Prime Minister Fidel Castro is expected to make an official visit to Sweden next fall, the government announced today. The Cuban leader was invited to Stockholm last year when Prime Minister Olof Palme visited Cuba. He will probably come in October after the general election, officials said.

Iowa 'Lawmakers' Decriminalize Pot

By WILLIAM L. EBERLINE **Associated Press Writer**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) The message from Iowa high school students is clear: They don't want to go to jail for smoking marijuana.

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GIFT FROM HENRY: Venezuelan President Carlos

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right, on Monday. The two met at Caracas' Miraflores

Palace shortly after Kissinger arrived on the first stop

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Raise Trade Hopes

By KENNETH J. FREED

Associated Press Writer

Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger is telling Venezuelan

leaders not to get their hopes up

for a quick end to their nation's

exclusion from U.S. trade

U.S. officials said trade was

one of the major topics

scheduled for a working break-

fast Kissinger had today with

Venezuelan President Carlos

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Kissinger's message for this

first stop on a six-nation Latin

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CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

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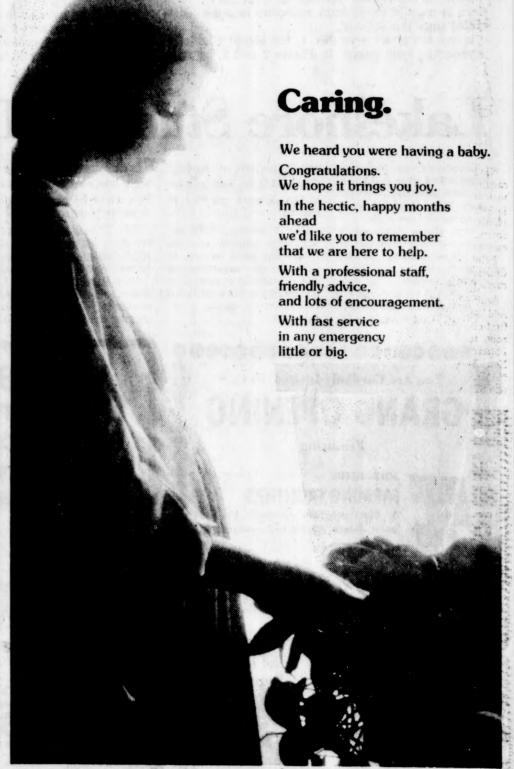
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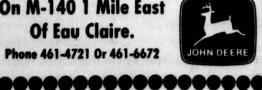
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By JIM LUTHER By JM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
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system is tained by instances of
bribery and cheating, key senators are preparing legislation to
create a federal inspection

program.

Outlines of the bill were anmounced Monday after a
General Accounting Office
report criticized the current
system, which is operated by
the states and private trade
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Weaknesses in the national inspection system have led to extensive criminal abuses, such as intentional misgrading of grain, shortweighing and using improperly inspected carriers' (such as boxcars and ships)," the GAO reported after an eight-month study.

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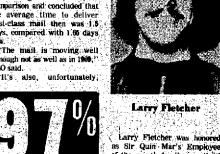
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By JIM LUTHER

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program. Outlines of the bill were an-Monday after a Accounting Office General report criticized the current system, which is operated by the states and private trade groups with only minimal ederal oversight.

"Weaknesses in the national inspection system have led to extensive criminal abuses, such as intentional misgrading of grain, shortweighing and using improperly inspected carriers (such as boxcars and ships)," the GAO reported after an eight-month study.

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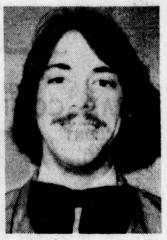
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The contract for Robald Morrison, high school principal, was extended for one-year to June 20. 1977; while the contracts for Philip Jordan, misdle school principal, and Robert Heit, elementary principal. Heit, elementary principal, already extended to next year,

were reaffirmed.
Supt: Walter Schwarz said the contracts were extended at

change in its poincy concerning contracts for principals. Con-tracts will now be extended on a yearly basis, subject to annual review. Principals are to be no-tified by the board's March meeting if contracts are to be extended.

In the past, contracts for principals were extended on a

Dowagiac Schools Business Chief

Anderson, business arrange manager of the Dowagiac achool system since July, asked the school board last night to hire him as a teacher next year instead of renewing his present

contract.

Anderson said he was seeking
the change for health reasons
and indicated he was making
the requests now to give the
board time to hire a new

business affairs manager.
The board accepted his request not to renew his administrative contract for the



AVA ARRIVES: Actress Ava. Gardner arrives at Basel air-port in Switzerland Sunday for four days of Himing on, "The Camandra Crossing," an action drarm, (AP Wirephoto)

Will Be Teacher

next school year and find him a teaching slot in the upper elementary grades.

Ariderson, 57, came to the Downgiac system from the Believue school system where he had been superlittendent. He was receiving \$20,560 as business affairs manager.

In other areas, the board accepted the low bid of Project Fence company, South Bend, of \$8,550 to build a chain-link, swan-fuch high fence around seven-foot, high fence around the school's bus garage and parking area on Pokagon street. Supt. Lionel Stacey said come ned fall all school buses will be required to be parked inside the fenced area at night. Currently some 16 bus drivers drive their buses home at night,

The board also accepted a bid from Fesser Inc., Niles, of \$1,400 for constructing a fire extinguishing system for the high school's paint-spray booth.

The board declined accep-tance of three blds submitted for installation of new lights around the high school's football field. It was the general uplain of the board that the field's current lighting is adequate enough in view of the achool's tight money situation. The new lights would cost in excess of \$5,000. Two requests for student trips

were approved by the board. The board approved a trip to Washington D.C. for high school perdors and juniors, beginning April 13; and approved allowing any varsity wrestler that any varsity wrestler that qualifies for the state meet to spend two days in East Lansing, Feb. 27-28, along with the var-

street and sewer work, according to City Manager Henry

Also last night, William Sterm of General Telephone

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the rate increase now before the Michigan Public Service commission would increase the firm's revenues by about \$10 million yeardy.

The increase is necessary, he said, to provide for growth; improve service and attractions in the said of the sai

new investors:
Also last night, the council reappointed Robert Birkhold of 203 Spruce, street to the Downgiac Finance and Hospital.

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Dowagiac Okays Light Industrial **Rezoning Of Lots**

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The resisting terms at the request of Downgiac Manufacturing whose representatives had said it will lease a building it will erect to Holbury Plastics

Construction of the new trailding could create as many as 100 new jobs. Downgiac Manufacturing spokesmen had Manufacturing spokesmen had wild in defense of their request that had drawn protests from home, owners.

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SALARIES UNCHANGED

New Buffalo Signs Principals

falo school board last night approved a one-year contract extension for one principal and reaffirmed one-year contract extensions for two others.

The contract for Ronald Morrison, high school principal, was extended for one year to June 30, 1977; while the contracts for Philip Jordan, middle school principal, and Robert Heit, elementary principal. already extended to next year; were reaffirmed

Supt. Walter Schwarz said the contracts were extended at principals were extended on a

current salaries for all three

Action on the contracts came after the board approved a change in its policy concerning contracts for principals. Con-

In the past, contracts for

tracts will now be extended on a yearly basis, subject to annual review. Principals are to be notified by the board's March meeting if contracts are to be

Dowagiac Schools Business Chief Will Be Teacher

DOWAGIAC - R. Gordon Anderson, business affairs manager of the Dowagiac school system since July, asked the school board last night to hire him as a teacher next year instead of renewing his present

Anderson said he was seeking the change for health reasons and indicated he was making the requests now to give the board tims to hire a new business affairs manager.

The board accepted his request not to renew his administrative contract for the



AVA ARRIVES: Actress Ava Gardner arrives at Basel airport in Switzerland Sunday for four days of filming on "The drama. (AP Wirephoto)

next school year and find him a teaching slot in the upper

elementary grades. Anderson, 57, came to the Dowagiac system from the Bellevue school system where he had been superintendent. He was receiving \$20,500 as business affairs manager.

In other areas, the board accepted the low bid of Project Fence company, South Bend, of \$8,550 to build a chain-link, seven-foot, high fence around the school's bus garage and parking area on Pokagon street. Supt. Lionel Stacey said come next fall all school buses will be required to be parked inside the fenced area at night. Currently some 16 bus drivers drive their buses home at night,

The board also accepted a bid from Fessco Inc., Niles, of \$1,490 for constructing a fire extinguishing system for the high school's paint-spray booth.

The board declined acceptance of three bids submitted for installation of new lights around the high school's football field. It was the general opinion of the board that the field's current lighting is adequate enough in view of the school's tight money situation. The new lights would cost in excess of \$5,000.

Two requests for student trips were approved by the board. The board approved a trip to Washington D.C. for high school seniors and juniors, beginning April 13; and approved allowing any varsity wrestler that qualifies for the state meet to spend two days in East Lansing, Feb. 27-28, along with the var

street and sewer work, accord-

ing to City Manager Henry

Also last night, William

Sterm of General Telephone

company told the council that a

rate hike requested by the firm

will boost the monthly flat rate

for one-party line users in Dowagiac from \$8.85 to \$10.70.

Sterm, the telephone com-

pany's director of revenue, said

the rate increase now before the

Michigan Public Service com-

mission would increase the

firm's revenues by about \$10

The increase is necessary, he

said, to provide for growth,

improve service and attract

Also last night, the council

reappointed Robert Birkhold of

203 Spruce street to the

Dowagiac Finance and Hospital

authority for a term ending in

March, 1980; reappointed

Robert Brezen, 402 Orchard

street, to the Dowagiac Person-

nel board for a term ending in

1979; and voted to give the

Dowagiac Jaycees \$250 towards

a planned July 4 Bicentennial

fireworks display.

spokesmen said

Louis Prima

Still In Coma

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Band

leader Louis Prima, still in a coma four months after under-

going brain surgery, has been

transferred to a nursing home near New Orleans, hospital

Prima, 63, lapsed into a coma

after he entered Mt. Sinai Hos-

pital here last October for the

removal of a brain tumor.

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million yearly.

new investors.

Graper Jr.

Dowagiac Okays Light Industrial Rezoning Of Lots

council last night adopted an ordinance that provides for rezoning of five residential lots in the Plato subdivision from residential to light industrial.

The rezoning came at the request of Dowagiac Manufacturing whose representatives had said it will lease a building it will erect to Holbury Plastics company.

Construction of the new building could create as many as 100 new jobs, Dowagiac Manufacturing spokesmen had said in defense of their request that had drawn protests from area home, owners.

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Third Rezoning Rejection Brings Threat Of Lawsuit

St. Joseph township trustees last night rejected — for the third time — a request to rezone property at 3333 Niles avenue for construction of a fabric construction of a labric

for construction of a little shop.

The request was made by Ralph Post, 1100 Flanders place, St. Joseph, owner of the property fronting on Niles avenue and Lydia drive.

Tost had offered to write into the contract selling the land to

the contract selling the land to Robert Rue of Fairplain, that a fabric shop be the only business permitted on the site: Rue, owner of fabric shops at Pairplain Plaza and in St. Joseph, proposed to build a 6,000 square foot building on the site and move his St. Joseph business to the new store.

A delegation of residents of

lies east of the proposed development, said they could see no difference between the latest proposal and rezoning requests rejected earlier.

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Post had requested the one-acre parcel be rezoned from R-4 (residential) to B-1 (commer-cial). At previous meetings, residents based their objections on the possibility the fabric slope might close and the commercial zoning would permit the property to be used by other businesses obectional to neigh-

Approximately 20 residents of Riverbend area were on Kand to object to any rezoning. Trustee Carl Reschke said "I have heard nothing new" and moved to deny the requests.

Post thanked the board for its

my patience for the last time."

Post later explained he feels the only way the property could be rezoned is through the courts and he will now try that route. He said he has been trying for 13 years to get the prupoerty rezoned commercial. He said he feels that the surrounding area commercial make residential development impos-

In other business the board heard (rustee Robert/DeVries read a letter from Comprehensive Employment Training Act director, Weldon L. Burden, that federal funding will teragencies using CETA funds that there is no indication from the U.S. Department of Labor, what, if any, future funds will The expiration will apply to

OBITUARIES

public service employment. Supervisor Orval L. Benson said that St. Joseph has three CETA employes, two in the police department and one in the township office.

Benson said the board is scheduled March to take up

what sort of extra millage proposal will be presented voters May 18. He said the township board has reduced the township tax on the water sys-tem by two mills. But he said he could not predict how much would be requested to keep the township police department operating at the present level. Another item on the May 18 ballot is future funding of Diala-Ride service. Benson estimated continued Dial-a-Ride par-

Benson announced township would go before the township planning commission at a hearing tonight at Fairplain West school, Fairplain avenue, to determine if a new township hall could be built on property owned by the township and located on Washington avenue near Nelson road.

The trustees formally ratified an agreement worked out in Bertien Circuit court between St. Joseph and Lincoln lownships on the joint water system they are developing.

The board also approved a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce recummendation to back the western mute of US-31

REZONING REJECTED: Raiph Post displays plan for fabric shop proposed to be built on land he owns at 3333 Niles road in St. Joseph township. Post's request to have property rezoned from residential to commercial was rejected by township board for third time Monday night and he said he now plans to pursue rezoning fight in court. (Staff photo)

Fennville Gives Tentative Okay

FENNVILLE — The Fennville city commission last night gave tentative approval to the purchase of a house and lot that will per-nut construction of a fourth lagon for the city's sover system. Approved was the tentative purchase of the Mrs. Raymond Lacey concerty at the south end of Maple street for \$9,000, according to

Janet Morse, yillage clerk.

The city owns land to the south of the Lacey property and must have the extra lot as a buffer zone between homes and the proposed lagoon, Mrs.

Before the purchase is completed, Mrs. Morse said, the is city must first have the property appraised and obtain required easements from some other property owners.

The vote on the lentative purchase was 5 to 2, with James Clare and Stanley Alexander voting against the issue. Voting in favor were Mayor Robert McCracken and Commissioners

Flooding Minimal Threat

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Wednesday night at Lowell, floodstage 15 feet, and 22 to 23 feet Wednesday night at Junia floodstage 21 feet. The Red Cedar River was ex-pected to crest near 9 feet Mon-day night at Williamston, where

Boodstage is 7 feet, and between \hat{T} and 8 feet at East Lansing, floodstage 7 feet.

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The Raisin River was expected to crest at 10 feet Monday night at Tecumeet, floodstage 8 feet; at floodstage of 11 feet at Adrian Tuesday night, and at 8 feet. Wodnesday night at Monroe, flood stage 8.5 feet.

At Mount Pleasant, the Chippewa River was expected to crest at 9.10 feet an Thursday.

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The White River was forecast

to crest at 7 feet Tuesday night Whitehall, where floodstage:

The Saline River was reported near crest Monday about a half

foot above finodstage. Weather officials said the Rouge River was near cresting in the Detroit area within its banks, and the Clinton River

Big Bank Closed; Reopened

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way to the Chattanoogu situa-

Hamilton Baneshares also is understood to owe about \$80 million to a group of New York banks to which it gave stock in its banks in Tennessee and

Georgia.
"I think the worst is over and things are looking better," said George W. Hill, chief of the FDIC's division of liquidation.
Hill said the biggest losers in

Hamilton Bank failure ld be the bank's

stockholders. "After we pay ourselves back," he said, "it is extremely rare in these cases for shareholders to get anything for

their stocks." The Securities and Exchange

Commission last week suspended trading in Hamilton Baneshares for a 10-day period enting Feb. 22.

The market price of Hamilton Baneshares stock dropped from \$23 per share the first quarter of 1974 to \$5 the last quarter of 1974. It's last bid price closed at 2% a week ago when trading WAS SUSPENDED

Jesse DeLaLuz, Charles Dickinson, Charles Hiar and Ned Bale.

surance coverage. The added e will cost \$293 yearly coverage will cost \$283 yearly through the firm now handling city insurance, the Wolbrink Insurance agency of Holland. Commissioners also accepted the resignation of Commissioner Alexander who resigned because he is moving from the

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Alexander was appointed to the council in December, 1974, to replace Allen Climic.

expected to be filled at the March 1 or March 15 meeting, Mrs. Morse said.

intent to support the Fennyille city library's application for membership in a regional. library district that includes

mill revenue minus penal fines the system receives, or about \$231 in the coming year, the

If the library gets approval from all districts it serves, it will be qualified for state funds

In other areas, the council added firemen and ambulance attendants to its accident in

The commission vacancy is

The commission also voted its

Grand Rapids.

Under a state formula, the city will be required, along with the several townships the

library serves, to provide a subsidy for the library.

The city subsidy would be equivalent to three-tenths of a

village clerk said.

and added services through the regional district.

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has remained essentially unchanged for at least 30

The study involved 386 winner, all of whom had had radical mastecturnies—removal of the breast, lympi males and nearby muscles. Of that total, 207 underwent the drug treatment and 179 did nol, the prepart said

The chemotherapy started two to four weeks after surgery and continued for one year.

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supported for years by animal model systems," Волаdonna

said in the study.

But he warned, "These results should be considered with caution, since, at present, the effect of this therapy on the study of the study.

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found several side effects dur-

ing the therapy, including loss

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reversible in most patients ex-

The article said the patients

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A

Jordanian student expelled for radical activity shot and killed

two deans at the American

two deans at the American University of Beirut today, a university spokesman an-

nounced.

The assassin, a former en-

gineering student named Nafim Najim, hold the university vice

president and five other officials

hostage for three hours before

surrendered to army com-

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"Altozether, our results an-

the report said.

STANLEY ALEXANDER

Brandywine Schools \

Evacuated

NILES - A telephoned bomb threat: yesterday atternoon forced Brandywine school of-ficials to evacuate the district's 2,500 students from the senior and funior high school buildings and six elementary buildings, according to Niles township

Police said no bombs were tound in their search of the six

school buildings.

A young male calter telephoned the district's central caller phone number at 12:52 p/m. and said a bomb was going to go off in a school building, police said. Because no particular build-

ing was specified, all six buildings were emptied while police and firemen made their search.

in the study generally tolerated the side effects well and "most

working women continued to

chemotherapy,1

work during the entire period of

Seventeen women refused to

complete the series of treat-ments, the researchers said.

'more for psychologic reasons than because they were severely

affected" by side effects.

The journal editorial ack-

nowledged the risks of the treatment, but added, "The

risks of carcinogenesis (production of new cancer), fa-tal drug intoxication and other

morbidity are certainly of much

less hazard than the certain death that inexorably follows

clinically evident metastatic

It said the study was based on

an understanding that breast

cancer is fundamentally not a

local disease and the results cast further doubt on the

usefulness of radiotherapy.

In addition to Bonadonna, the

researchers named in the ar-

M.D., Pinuccia Valagussa, B.S., Anna Rossi, M.D., Luisa Brug-

natelit. M.D., Cristina Bram-

billa, M.D., Mario De Lensa Md., Gabriele Tancini, M.D.

Emilio Baietta, M.D., Renato

Musumeci, M.D., and Umberto

mandos. He was shot and wounded in the shoulder by a close friend of one of his victims

building.

The university spokesman said Robert Najemi, the dean of students, and Raymond Ghosn,

the dean of engineering, were

slain by pistol fire at close

range.
Both were Lebanese.

administration

as the troops led him from

Veronesi, M.D.

university

Ex-Student Kills Two

Report Anti-Cancer Gain

Assisting township police in the searches were state police, from the Niles post and Niles Frederick Henry Huff, 70,

Lutheran church of St. Joseph.

Coloma.

Joseph.

Charles Beran Sr.

Charles Beran Sr., 88, 3605 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, died at 12:40 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital

lie was born Feb. 20, 1874, in Czechoslovakia and was a re-, fired baker.

former Antonette Svec; two sons, Charles Jr., St. Joseph and George, Stevensville.

at 2 p.m. Thursday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial/will be Stevensville cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Quade

Mrs. Alice Quade, 88, 595 Broadway, Benton Harbor, died at 1 p.m. Monday in Mercy hospital.

She was born June 26, 1687, in of St. John's Catholic church Altar Society.

Surviving are a non, Herbert J. Quade, athletic director of Benton Harbor high school: a sister, Mrs. Marie Grees, Seat-

tle, Wash, and a brother, Al Herbert Quade, preceded ber in death in 1949. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday

in St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs

Liturgical prayers will be

recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening.

Scherer Rites Set

WATERVLIET - Funeral

services for Charles Glover Scherer, 66, of 515 State street,

Strate, by, a just sale street, St. Joseph, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednes-day in Hutchins Juneral home, Waterviiet. Burial will be in Fairview Memorial cemetery,

Friends may call at the

Mr. Scherer was a former

employe of K-Mart, where he had been employed 10 years.

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Eugeno (Marian Louise) Dayhuff, 58, Walnut, Calif., formerly of Dowagiac, died at 2 a.m., Sun-day in West Covina, Calif.

ie was born Feb. 13, 1918, in

Dowagiac.
Surviving besides her husband are two sons, William, Walnut, Calif. and Robert of Tucson, Arlz., and a brother, Harold Cross of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services will be held

at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Groner funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may

call after 4 p.m. Friday, Burial

will be in South Union come-tery, Berrien Center.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Daniel Bouford, 70, 626 Lynn

drive, Berrien Springs, died Monday in Hinsdale Sanitarium and hospital in Hinsdale, Ill.

He was born Nov. 14, 1905; In Onaway, Mich, He was a retired

carpenter, Surviving are his widow, the former Louise Collins; two

daughters, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Robinson, Naperville, III., and Mrs. Dona Parrott, Indian

Funeral services will be held

at 3 p.m. Thursday in McLauchlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, Burial will be-

in Tower cemetery, Onaway.
Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 this even-

BRIDGMAN - Mrs. Ellen

Lee, 54, Route 1, Lernon Creek road, Baroda, died at 1:15 a.m. today in Berrien General hospi-

Funeral arrangements were

Mrs. Mary Mathews

Oak street, Decatur, died Mon-day evening in Lee Memorial

Funeral arrangements were

ewell funeral home, Decatur.

DECATUR - Mrs. Mary Ann Mathews, 85, formerly of White

Mrs. Ellen Lee

tal, Berrien Center.

River, Mich.

Daniel Bouford

Waterviiet.

Heart Attack Fatal To BH School-Teacher

Charles L. Goldner, 38, 2341-South Glendale road, Benton Harbor, English teacher at Benton Harbor high school, was dead on arrival at 1.05 p.m. Monday in Mercy hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was born Jan. 1, 1938 in Benton Harbor. He was a member of the board of St. Matthew Lutheran school at the time of his death

Surviving are his widow, the former Dianne Trowbridge; two sons; Charles Jr., and Gregre; two daughters. Jamie and Ly two daughlers, Jamle and Lynn, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Charles E. Goldner, Benton Harbor, his grandmother, Mrs. Wayman Walker, Coloma; two brothers, William and Jeroid, both of Coloma and a sister, Mrs. Frank (Linda) Smith of Wateryllet His father, Chestes Wateryliet. His father. Charles Goldner, preceded him in death in 1974.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Matthew Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in North Shore Memory

Friends inay call at Kertey and Starks funaJoseph, after 7 this evening.

Frederick Huff, Church Leader, Dies In BH

2037 Peterson drive, Benton Harbor, died at 10:15 a.m. Mon-

day in Mercy hespital.

Mr. Huff was born Oct. 18.

1805, in Scottdale. He retired from Imperial Printing Com-

pany in 1970. Mr. Huff was past president and a charter member of Grace

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· NEW SUPPALO

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Duniel Boutord \$ p.m. Thursday Berrien Springs





Third Rezoning Rejection Brings Threat Of Lawsuit

St. Joseph township trustees last night rejected - for the third time - a request to rezone property at 3333 Niles avenue for construction of a fabric

The request was made by Ralph Post, 1100 Flanders place. St. Joseph, owner of the property fronting on Niles avenue and Lydia drive.

Post had offered to write into the contract selling the land to Robert Rue of Fairplain, that a fabric shop be the only business permitted on the site. Rue. owner of fabric shops at Fairplain Plaza and in St. Joseph, proposed to build a 6,000 square foot building on the site and move his St. Joseph business to the new store.

A delegation of residents of Riverbend subdivision, which

Janet Morse, village clerk.

Morse said.

property owners.

The city owns land to the

south of the Lacey property and

must have the extra lot as a

buffer zone between homes and

the proposed lagoon, Mrs. ·

Before the purchase is

completed, Mrs. Morse said, the

city must first have the property

appraised and obtain required

easements from some other

The vote on the tentative

purchase was 5 to 2, with James

Clare and Stanley Alexander

voting against the issue. Voting

in favor were Mayor Robert

McCracken and Commissioners

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Wednesday night at Lowell,

floodstage 15 feet, and 22 to 23

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Weather officials said the

Rouge River was near cresting

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Flood stage is 8 feet.

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is 6 feet.

Flooding

Minimal

Threat

floodstage 21 feet.

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Fennville Gives

Tentative Okay

FENNVILLE - The Fennville city commission last night gave

tentative approval to the purchase of a house and lot that will per-

mit construction of a fourth lagoon for the city's sewer system.

Approved was the tentative purchase of the Mrs. Raymond Lacey

property at the south end of Maple street for \$9,000, according to

Ned Bale.

lies east of the proposed development, said they could see no difference between the latest proposal and rezoning requests rejected earlier.

Post had requested the oneacre parcel be rezoned from R-4 (residential) to B-1 (commercial). At previous meetings residents based their objections on the possibility the fabric shop might close and the commercial zoning would permit the property to be used by other businesses obectional to neigh-

Approximately 20 residents of Riverbend area were on hand to object to any rezoning. Trustee Carl Reschke said "I have heard nothing new" and moved to deny the requests.

Post thanked the board for its consideration and then said to

the audience: "you have tried my patience for the last time."

Post later explained he feels the only way the property could be rezoned is through the courts and he will now try that route. He said he has been trying for 13 years to get the propoerty rezoned commercial. He said he feels that the surrounding area which is commercial make residential development impos-

In other business the board heard trustee Robert DeVries read a letter from Comprehensive Employment Training Act director, Weldon L. Burden, that federal funding will terminate April 1. Burden advised agencies using CETA funds that there is no indication from the U.S. Department of Labor, what, if any, future funds will

STANLEY ALEXANDER

Resigns post

Brandywine

Evacuated

NILES - A telephoned bomb

threat yesterday atternoon

forced Brandywine school of-

ficials to evacuate the district's

2,500 students from the senior

and junior high school buildings

and six elementary buildings,

according to Niles township

Police said no bombs were

tound in their search of the six

A young male caller

telephoned the district's central

phone number at 12:52 p.m. and

said a bomb was going to go off

Because no particular build-

in a school building, police said.

ing was specified, all six build-

ings were emptied while police

and firemen made their search.

school buildings.

Schools

The expiration will apply to

public service employment Supervisor Orval L. Benson said that St. Joseph has three CETA employes, two in the police department and one in the township office.

Benson said the board is scheduled March 1 to take up what sort of extra millage proposal will be presented voters May 18. He said the township board has reduced the township tax on the water system by two mills. But he said he could not predict how much would be requested to keep the township police department operating at the present level. Another item on the May 18 ballot is future funding of Diala-Ride service. Benson estimated continued Dial-a-Ride par- around Berrien Springs

ticipation would cost the township about a half a mill a

Benson announced township would go before the township planning commission at a hearing tonight at Fairplain West school, Fairplain avenue, to determine if a new township hall could be built on property owned by the township and located on Washington avenue near Nelson road.

The trustees formally ratified an agreement worked out in Berrien Circuit court between St. Joseph and Lincoln townships on the joint water system they are developing.

The board also approved a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce recommendation to back the western route of US-31

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Liturgical prayers will be

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home, St. Joseph, where friends

services for Charles Glover

Scherer, 66, of 515 State street,

St. Joseph, who died Monday,

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day in Hutchins funeral home.

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Fairview Memorial cemetery,

Friends may call at the

Mr. Scherer was a former

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Mrs. Eugene Dayhuff

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Dowagiac, died at 2 a.m. Sun-

had been employed 10 years.

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may call after 7 this evening.

death in 1949

OBITUARIES

Heart Attack Fatal To BH School Teacher

Charles L. Goldner, 38, 2341 South Glendale road, Benton Harbor, English teacher at Benton Harbor high school, was dead on arrival at 1:05 p.m. Monday in Mercy hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was born Jan. 1, 1938, in Benton Harbor. He was a member of the board of St. Matthew Lutheran school at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, the former Dianne Trowbridge; two sons, Charles Jr., and Gregre; two daughters, Jamie and Lynn, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Charles E. Goldner, Benton Harbor; his grandmother, Mrs. Wayman Walker, Coloma: two brothers. William and Jerrold, both of Coloma and a sister. Mrs. Frank (Linda) Smith of Watervliet. His father, Charles Goldner, preceded him in death

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Matthew Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in North Shore Memory

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Church Leader,

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2037 Peterson drive, Benton

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Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Groner funeral Dowagiac, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in South Union cemetery. Berrien Center.

Harold Cross of Ann Arbor.

Daniel Bouford

BERRIEN SPRINGS Daniel Bouford, 70, 626 Lynn drive, Berrien Springs, died Monday in Hinsdale Sanitarium and hospital in Hinsdale, Ill.

He was born Nov. 14, 1905, in Onaway, Mich. He was a retired carpenter.

Surviving are his widow, the former Louise Collins; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Robinson, Naperville, Ill., and Mrs. Dona Parrott, Indian River Mich

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in McLauchlin funeral home. Berrien Springs. Burial will be in Tower cemetery, Onaway.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 this even-

Mrs. Ellen Lee

BRIDGMAN - Mrs. Ellen Lee, 54, Route 1, Lemon Creek road, Baroda, died at 1:15 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital. Berrien Center.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman.

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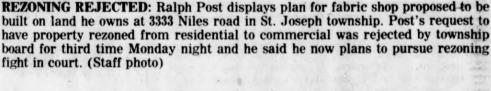
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Hamilton Bancshares also is understood to owe about \$80 million to a group of New York banks to which it gave stock in its banks in Tennessee and Georgia.

"I think the worst is over and things are looking better," said George W. Hill, chief of the FDIC's division of liquidation.

Hill said the biggest losers in the Hamilton Bank failure would be the bank's stockholders.

"After we pay ourselves back," he said, "it is extremely rare in these cases for shareholders to get anything for their stocks.

The Securities and Exchange Commission last week suspended trading in Hamilton Bancshares for a 10-day period ending Feb. 22.

The market price of Hamilton Bancshares stock dropped from \$23 per share the first quarter of 1974 to \$5 the last quarter of 1974. It's last bid price closed at 25% a week ago when trading was suspended.

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added firemen and ambulance attendants to its accident insurance coverage. The added through the firm now handling Insurance agency of Holland. Commissioners also accepted

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the resignation of Commissioner Alexander who resigned because he is moving from the Alexander was appointed to

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library serves, to provide a subsidy for the library. The city subsidy would be equivalent to three-tenths of a mill revenue minus penal fines

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Assisting township police in the searches were state police from the Niles post and Niles township firemen.

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The study involved 386 women, all of whom had had radical mastectomies removal of the breast, lymph nodes and nearby muscles. Of that total, 207 underwent the drug treatment and 179 did not, the report said

The chemotherapy started two to four weeks after surgery and continued for one year.

'Altogether, our results appear promising since they are translating into clinical evidence what has been strongly supported for years by animal model systems," Bonadonna said in the study.

But he warned, results should be considered with caution, since, at present. the effect of this therapy on survival and possible long-term side effects remain unknown."

The researchers said they found several side effects during the therapy, including loss of hair, loss of appetite, conjunctivitis and an end to menses. But they said all were reversible in most patients ex-

cept cessation of menses. The article said the patients

Report Anti-Cancer Gain in the study generally tolerated the side effects well and "most working women continued to work during the entire period of chemotherapy.

> complete the series of treatments, the researchers said, 'more for psychologic reasons than because they were severely affected" by side effects.

The journal editorial acknowledged the risks of the treatment, but added, "The risks of carcinogenesis (production of new cancer), fatal drug intoxication and other morbidity are certainly of much less hazard than the certain death that inexorably follows clinically evident metastatic

usefulness of radiotherapy.

Veronesi, M.D.

Ex-Student Kills Two

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A Jordanian student expelled for radical activity shot and killed two deans at the American University of Beirut today, a university spokesman an-

The assassin, a former engineering student named Najim Najim, held the university vice president and five other officials hostage for three hours before he surrendered to army commandos. He was shot and wounded in the shoulder by a close friend of one of his victims as the troops led him from the university administration building.

The university spokesman said Robert Najemi, the dean of students, and Raymond Ghosn. the dean of engineering, were slain by pistol fire at close

Both were Lebanese

Seventeen women refused to

It said the study was based on an understanding that breast cancer is fundamentally not a local disease and the results cast further doubt on the

In addition to Bonadonna, the researchers named in the article were Ercole Brusamolino, M.D., Pinuccia Valagussa, B.S., Anna Rossi, M.D., Luisa Brugnatelli, M.D., Cristina Brambilla, M.D., Mario De Lensa. Md., Gabriele Tancini, M.D. Emilio Bajetta, M.D., Renato Musumeci, M.D., and Umberto

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Charles Beran Sr. 2 p.m. Thursday In the funeral home Daniel Bouford 3 p.m. Thursday

McLauchlin' Chapel, Berrien Springs



COMBINING THE NEWS-Balladium and THE HERALD-PRESS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1976

Paw Paw Board Going For Bond Issue

PAW PAW — The first step toward putting a \$342,000 school bond issue on the ballot was taken by the Paw Paw school board

As sullined by board member Douglas H. Howe, the program would include the construction of three new buildings, the remodeling of a new high school than the building of a new

In a unanimous vote, the board instructed Supt. Norval Boyee to seek approval from the state to put the issue on the ballot. Howe said he had no idea when the proposal might come up for a vote if approved, but said it would probably be a three year issue. He estimated if would require three additional nills yearly on the property tax rate to pay off the issue.

Among other things, he said, the proposal is aimed at heiping alleviate an "enrollment buge" at the district's Michigan Avenue

(middle) school. He said the planned renovations would free three rooms at Michigan Avenic and two mare at the high school. The high school rooms will be needed, Howe noted, when the currently large several and, eighth graile classes enter high school two

years from now.

Here's how the outlined program would work:

The present biss garage would be remodeled, into shop, vocal music, and art rroms, freeing filose areas at Michigan Avehue for use as a resource room, reading laboratory and audio-visual

Al the high school, two classrooms presently used as offices by bookkeepers and the superintendent would be returned to classroom status. The superintendent and bookkeepers would be moved into a 2,300 square foot administration building to be constructed as part of the bond issue.

The plan also calls for the construction of a 4,000 square foot bijs.

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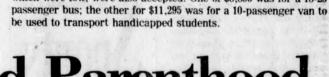
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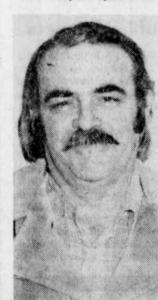
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Jacksonville St 77, Shorter 49
Louisiana St 80, Mississippi St 69
Louisiana Tech 81, McNeese 75
Memphis St 87, S Mississippi 72
Nicholis St 93, Delta St 74
Norfolk St 91, Virginia St 86
NE Louisiana 72, New Orleans 69
Rollins 57, St Leo 46
S Alabama 78, Georgia St 77
S Carolina St 91, Baptist 79
S Florida 85, Dayton 72
Southern U 96, Alcorn St 82
Tenn. Tech 96, Middle Tennessee
W Kentucky 76, E Tennessee 67

MIDWEST
Bradley 78, Creighton 77
Chicago Loyola 71, Bowling Green 61
DePaul 73, Virginia Tech 65
Illinois 91, Ohio St 73
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Indiana 74, Purdue 71
Indiana St 91, Wobash 52
Iowa 81, Northwestern U 68
Marquette 75, Tulane 63
Michigan 94, E Michigan 76
Minnesota 98, Wisconsin 74
N Illinois 80, Stetson 68
Notre Dame 92, Butler 79

SOUTHWEST Arkansas St 91, Texas-Arlington 66 Howard Payne 85, Abil. Christian 77 St. Mary's, Tex. 77, Southwestern, Tex. Stephen F. Austin 101, Texas A&I 84

FAR WEST San Jose St 77, Hawaii 76 Weber St 82, Air Force 67

Green also had eight assists, while EMU guard Dan Hoff had 12. Guard Dave Baxter, Michigan's sixth man, had a season-high 14 points and had

four of the Wolverines' 10 steals. Freshman center Phil Hubbard added 24 points and 13 rebounds for U-M, while John Robinson had 16 points and 12 rebounds. Bob Riddle topped the Hurons with 17 points, while Walt Jones and Bill Weaver (former Niles star) chipped in

EASTERN MICHIGAN (76)
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0-0 4, Hoff 20-0 4, Weaver 8 0-1 16, Brooks 3
0-6, Schubert 3 1-2 7, Person 2 0-0 4, Walden 1 0-2 2, Bradley 0 0-0 0, Ash 0 0-0 0,
Harris 0 0-0 0, Totals 35 6-14.

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Troops Stop **WCT Match** In Nigeria

WASHINGTON (AP) - A World Championship Tennis semifinal match was halted Monday in Lagos, Nigeria, when an unidentified group which included some soldiers cleared courts and terraces at the Lagos Lawn Tennis Club, according to a State Department spokesman.

Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe and a fellow American. Jeff Borowiak, were playing when the incident occurred, the spokesman said.

was returning to normal after Friday's attempted coup in which the head of state, Gen. Murtala Muhammed, was

At the time, most of Lagos

killed. Players and spectators were ordered out of the tournament.

the spokesman said. No one was hurt, he added. Ashe and Borowiak returned to the American Embassy, he

said, and the match apparently never was resumed. The Nigerian government was arranging to fly the two players home, he added. Ashe had been staying with

U.S. Ambassador Donald Easum.

The London Daily Express said Easum, who was sitting in the front row at the tennis club with his wife and two children, gave this account of the incident:

"A man in civilian clothes came on to the court with a Nigerian officer carrying a gun, followed by several armed sofdiers. Arthur Ashe was just preparing to serve, having won the first set on a tie-breaker. You could say he was very surprised.

"I have no real clear idea why all this happened, and there have been no apologies as far as I am aware, although this is something for the tennis authorities to work out.

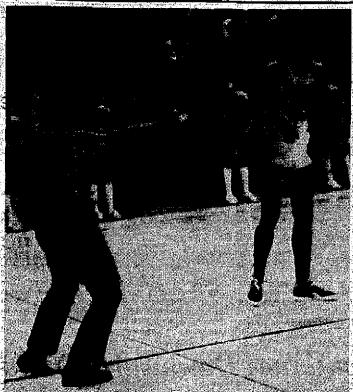


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great change of pace from their regular jobs.

"I had ulcers when I first started," says Jay, Sterling of St. Joseph," But to me officiating is great therupy, because I can leave the problems of my office for a few hours and get engrossed in the gume. It's proven good thehapy for me. It keeps you in good shape and also teach you humility. You have to take an awful lot of abuse you don't have to take in business. Some people like to bowl or golf. I guess I eniop of liciating as my hobby.

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That number two spot seems to hold a linx on the state's; B' schools. South Haven's loss to Downgiae last Tuesday marked the third straight week that a team reached the No. 2 spot

LIEAGUE STANDINGS

Beffics Contact Con. W.L. W.L. Pin. Pin. In other County Latheran Athletic League Basketball Tournament games, St. Joseph Trinity 40-20, South flavor St. Paul's edged. Bridgman Im-manuel eighth graders 37-35 in overtime. and Stevensville Christ Lutheran topped Sodus St. Paul's 41-25. Peter Milbrand scored 18 in the St. Linguist Grann victors.

conference, hope to get back unconference, nope to get back in-the winning track when they host Paw Paw. 2-12 in the league and 4-13 overall, in the only conference battle on the schedule.

In non-conference games in-volving Blossomland teams. Colorna (2-15 overall) hosts Wa-tervilet (7-10), and River Valley (8-9) travels to New Prairie

CHICAGO — Kennedy-King of Chicago used its/height and rehounding advantage to

produce il 17-81 victor, ose. Lake Michigan, College here Monday night.

Jim Riemland - netted 23

points while leading St. Joseph Trinity to a 48-38 victory over

the Bridgman Immanuel seventh grade Monday, Nemity had 22 for the losers.

Grace downed Berrien Spring

Trinity 48-20, South Haven St.

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Bees Nip Beavers

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Riemland Sinks 23 Points

In Lutheran Tournament

conference squads in non-league action include Lawronce (2-14) hosting Mendon, Hopkins (7-9) at Decatur (15-2), Fennville (19-8) at Gobles (4-12). Marcellus (12-4) at Constantine and Allendale (9-7) hosting and Altendare Martin (2-14): △

Alsa, Michigan Lutheran (7-11) is at Covert (16-2) and Bungor (11-6) travels to Matlawan (3-14).

Coach M.H. White looks for a

Kennedy-King's Rebounding

Keys 97-84 Win Over LMC

declared Indian coach Art

Crump. 'Of Kennedy-King's first 10 buskets, nine came after missed shots. I'd guess that 80

per cent of their baskets came

LMC out six players in double

Anthony Meyer, Bill Shem-barger netted 18 for Christ Lithering and Sadies and 19 from

Monday's winners advance to

Saturday championship bracket gaines at St. Joseph Trinity, St. Joseph "Grace olays Benton

Joseph: Grace plays Benton Harbor St. Matt's, St. Joseph

Trinity incets Sawyer Trinity

South Haven takes on the St

Beat Mustangs

BUCHANAN - Patience Vanderbush scored 11 points serv-

itte as Buchanan downed River

Valley 15-3, 15-6 in a girls volleyball match played here

Monday. The Bucks are now 12-2 overall and 8-0 in Blos-

somland conference action.

River Valley's Junior varsity came back to best the Bucks.

9-15, 15-13 and 15-10

Stevensville St. Paul's.

Buck Girls

in and Sodus got 12 from

lough game against Redskins. 'They've played real well but yet lost a lot of games,' he says. I expect a hard game, especially since it is an intracounty rivalry."

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In the first game between the two teams, South Haven, runked fifth, in this week's poll, came away with a 56-48 win. Neither team shot that well precails.

White "Thut's the reason the

White would like to see his games this season because it would break the old record of 14 that his teum and a lew others have hit. The opportunity to win more than 14 was opened last year when Gull Lake joined the conference to make it a nineteam league.

Paw Paw's big problem most of the season has been in it's

College

Ratings

"We were gelling good shots, but nothing would drop from 15 feet in," Anderson remembers: "Our defense was good and real good first half and then had a cold-shooting second half." Carl Kroshinsky leads the leanr in scoring with a 13,0 average, while William Gamble

Three Rivers; the Redskins at-tempted 79 shots but only hit 19

for 24 per cent from the floor.

leads the Rams with a 16.0

Even though both Coloma and Waterville are suffering through-losing seasons, a contest between these two trivals in any sport seems to bring out the best in both teams. Joe Jones has been a welcome

addition to the Comets this season. The junior has missed double figures just once this season and leads the team in scoring, with a 17.6 averag Greeg Woodward is rig Gregg Woodward is right helifud him with a 17.0 average. Watervillet has lost its last

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Regert, the Titans are enjoying their best season ever. With their current 7-11 mark, they have more than doubled the number of wins they had in any

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Down Holland itOLIAND — St. Joseph's girls volleyball teams picked up a pair of wins here Monday. The varsity posted a 15-0, 15-5 match win over Holland with Terri Collis scoring 15 points for the Bears. The St. Jue junior var-sity won 13-7, 13-9 with Reside. Arnt leading the way with 11 points. Both the varsity and junior varsity are \$-7 on the

Milton Wins

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SMC's Matmen Finish Fifth

tern Michigan College garnered six first place finishes in the Grand Valley State College In-

rea's Team Leaders

Saturday,

Getting firsts in the field events for the Roadrunners were Terry Houseworth in the shot put with a toss of 49-0, Bill Bradford in the high jump with a 6-6 leap and Frank Yankovich in the pole vault at 13-6 vault.

. In the running events, Steve Bunn won the mile in 4:20.5, Stan Getha took the 60-yard high the M-yard low hundles in 7.3;

The mile relay of John Magicy, Darroll Gatson, Steve Gray and Morse Contes finished second in 3.28.7.

cent at the free throw thics (22 of 30), but still lost. Jim Bridgman scored 19

points, Kerry Lee 18 (including 10 of 14 free throw shooting). John Taylor 13, Eddie Albert 12 Al Sonders III and James Child III as the Indians slipped to 9-15

Tops for Kennedy-King were 45 Ted James and 4-5 L.C. Reynolds with 19 points apiece. LMC, which trailed 40-33 at halftime, also had trouble with

Kennedy-King's press in the second half, "We collapsed when Albert and Bridgman got into foul trouble.", added Crump, "We didn't have anyone

LMC will be in action again.

Wednesday at home against Grand Hapids.

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The Benjon Harbor (restumen closed out their season at 9-2 with a 38-53 win over River Valley Monday, Andrew Hurst led the Tigers with 15. Tony Hodge hat 14 and Cornell Ewel 10. Mike Peterek had 13 for the

Shipp New Lion Coach

PONTIAC: Mich. (AP) — Kenshipp, 47, hus been hired by the Detroit Lions as coach of quarlerbucks and receivers, replac-ing Raymond Berry who has joined the Cleveland Browns organization.

Shipp has eight years experience in the National Football Learner the learners Football League, the last three with the New York Jets where he was offensive coordinator and receiver couch.

Bombers Win

Kevin Sandel scored two goals while leading the Bargain Center Bombers to a 9-1 hockey victory over the South Bend

Reds. Other goals for Bargaini Center, new 3-1, were posted by Brian LaSota, Pat Robach, Mark Schnieder, Mike Parrish and Andy Paul;

Vince Johnson was the win

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CLASS A

Place, Team
1. Lansing Everett
2. Flint Northweste
3. Monroe

CLASS C

Monroe Garden City West Southfield Lathru Flint Northern Plymouth Salem

10. Detroit Northeastern
Honorable mention: (tie) Detroit Kettering, 14-3, and Lansing Eastern, 16-1, 21;
Detroit Central, 15-2, 20;
Detroit MacKenzie, 15-3, 19; Utica Ford, 15-0, 10;
Grand Haven, 14-3, 7; Pontiac Northern,
15-2, 5; Midland, 14-2, 4; Battle Creek
Central, 13-4, 2; Bellville, 14-3, 1.

CLASS B

| 1. Flint Beecher | 16-0 | 75 |
2. Southgate Aquinos | 14-2 | 67 |
3. Madison Hts. Madison | 14-1 | 63 |
4. River Rouge | 15-3 | 61 |
5. South Hoven | 16-1 | 15-3 |
6. Detroit Lutheran West | 16-1 | 49 |
7. Monroe Catholic | 14-2 | 44 |
8. Spring Lake | 16-2 | 38 |
9. Muskegon Catholic | 14-3 | 29 |
10. Fenton | 15-2 | 21 |
11. Honorable mention: (tie) Yosilanti Lincoln, 12-2, and Parchment. 15-2, 18; Saginaw Swan Valley, 13-3, 17; Coopersville, 16-1, 15; Flint Powers, 12-5, 14; Royal Oak Shrine, 13-3, 31; Grand Rapids Northview, 13-3, 2; Milan, 13-4, 1; Oscoda, 12-2, 1; Zeeland, 13-3, 1

Bay City All Saints

CLASS D

Crystal Falls Forest Pk Crystal Falls Forest Pk
6. Gallen
7. McBain Christan
8. (tie) Covert
Soginav St. Stephen
10. Flint Holy Rosary
Honorable mention: Pentwater
Fairview 15-2. 14; Walkerville 1
Fowler 13-2. 12; Schoolcraft 1
Bergland 14-2, 8; Mount Pleasant
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UP STARTS—Jeannette Polk 433,
Yvonne Buchanan 418 (166), Andrea
Strauss 414, Diane Grannell 384, Judy
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INTER HIGH SCHOOL—Boys A: R. Maxwell 593 (214), J. Palazzalo 576 (207), S. Ross 550 (225), B. Wall 537, P. Genavese 530, S. Brecht 523, Girls A: C. Wells 599

(212), D. Kulinas 503, L. Pechtel 467, C. Johnson, 445, D. Gustine 430.

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SH Eyes Return To Winning Ways Tonight

If everything goes according to plan. South Haven shouldn't have any more problems the rest of the regular season...that is if the Rams can stay out of second place in the Class B state cage poll.

That number two spot seems to hold a jinx on the state's 'B' schools. South Haven's loss to Dowagiac last Tuesday marked the third straight week that a team reached the No. 2 spot and then lost.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

GAMES THIS WEEK

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FRIDAY
on Harbor at Mona Shores
beeph at Portage Central
Michigan Catholic at Hari
dywine at Lakeshore
ardsburg at Buchanan
ppolis at Dowagiac
ma at Plusy Valley SATURDAY

Area's Team Leaders

Tonight, the Rams, now 16-1 overall and 13-0 in the Wolverine conference, hope to get back on the winning track when they host Paw Paw, 2-12 in the league and 4-13 overall, in the only conference battle on the schedule.

In non-conference games involving Blossomland teams, Coloma (2-15 overall) hosts Watervliet (7-10), and River Valley (8-9) travels to New Prairie.

Athletic Southwestern

CHICAGO - Kennedy-King of

produce a 97-84 victory over

Lake Michigan College here

"Our inability to rebound with

difference all the way,"

Jim Riemland netted 23

points while leading St. Joseph

Trinity to a 48-38 victory over

the Bridgman Immanuel

seventh grade Monday. Nemity

In other County Lutheran

Athletic League Basketball

Tournament games, St. Joseph

Grace downed Berrien Springs

Trinity 49-20, South Haven St.

Paul's edged Bridgman Im-

manuel eighth graders 37-35 in

overtime and Stevensville

Christ Lutheran topped Sodus

Peter Milbrandt scored 18 in

the St. Joseph Grace victory,

while South Haven got 14 points from David Stieve and the

Bridgman eighth grade 15 from

Bees Nip Beavers

BRIDGMAN - Jim Tym hit

18 points, Kurt Weber 14 and

Steve Reitz 11 and 16 rebounds

as the Bridgman freshmen

edged Eau Claire 53-52 in over-

time Monday. Valiac had 26 for

ALLENDALE - Southwes-

tern Michigan College garnered

six first place finishes in the

Grand Valley State College In-

had 22 for the losers.

St. Paul's 41-25.

team was

the

Riemland Sinks 23 Points

In Lutheran Tournament

Chicago used its height and

rebounding advantage

Monday night.

bigger

conference squads in nonleague action include Lawrence (2-14) hosting Mendon, Hopkins (7-9) at Decatur (15-2), Fennville (10-6) at Gobles (4-12), Marcellus (12-4) at/Constantine and Allendale (9-7) hosting Martin (2-14).

Also, Michigan Lutheran (7-11) is at Covert (16-2) and Bangor (11-6) travels to Mattawan (3-14).

Kennedy-King's Rebounding

Keys 97-84 Win Over LMC

declared Indian coach Art

Crump. "Of Kennedy-King's

first 10 baskets, nine came after

missed shots. I'd guess that 80

per cent of their baskets came

LMC put six players in double

figures, hit 48 per cent of its

field goals (31 of 64) and 73 per

Anthony Meyer. Bill Shem-

barger netted 18 for Christ

Lutheran and Sodus got 12 from

Monday's winners advance to

Saturday championship bracket

games at St. Joseph Trinity. St.

Joseph Grace plays Benton

Harbor St. Matt's, St. Joseph

Trinity meets Sawyer Trinity,

South Haven takes on the St.

Joseph Trinity eighth grade and

Christ Lutheran tangles with

Beat Mustangs

BUCHANAN - Patience Van-

derbush scored 11 points serv-

ing as Buchanan downed River

Valley 15-3, 15-6 in a girls

volleyball match played here

Monday. The Bucks are now

12-2 overall and 8-0 in Blos-

River Valley's junior varsity

came back to beat the Bucks

vitational track meet held here

Getting firsts in the field

events for the Roadrunners

were Terry Houseworth in the

shot put with a toss of 49-0, Bill

Bradford in the high jump with

a 6-6 leap and Frank Yankovich

In the running events, Steve

Bunn won the mile in 4:20.5,

Stan Getha took the 60-yard high

hurdles in 7.8 and Joel Huff won the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.3.

The mile relay of John

Magley, Darroll Gatson, Steve

Gray and Morse Coates finished

second in 3:26.7.

in the pole vault at 13-6 vault.

somland conference action.

9-15, 15-13 and 15-10.

SMC's Matmen Finish Fifth

Stevensville St. Paul's.

Buck Girls

off tips."

Bob Kruck.

Coach M.H. White looks for a defenses on both sides credit for

tough game against the Redskins. "They've played real well but yet lost a lot of games," he says. "I expect a hard game, especially since it is an intracounty rivalry."

.In the first game between the two teams, South Haven, ranked fifth in this week's poll, came away with a 58-49 win. "Neither team shot that well," recalls White. "That's the reason the score was so low. And give the

cent at the free throw lines (22

Jim Bridgman scored 19

points, Kerry Lee 18 (including

10 of 14 free throw shooting).

John Taylor 13, Eddie Albert 12,

Al Sanders 10 and James Child

10 as the Indians slipped to 9-15

Tops for Kennedy-King were

LMC, which trailed 40-33 at

6-5 Ted James and 6-5 L.C.

Reynolds with 19 points apiece.

halftime, also had trouble with

Kennedy-King's press in the second half. "We collapsed

when Albert and Bridgman got

into foul trouble," added

Crump. "We didn't have anyone

to bring the ball up against the

press. That's when Kennedy-

LMC will be in action again

Wednesday at home against

31 22 25 Totals

SCORE BY HALVES

BH Frosh Win

The Benton Harbor freshmen

closed out their season at 9-2

with a 58-53 win over River

Valley Monday. Andrew Hurst

led the Tigers with 15. Tony

Hodge hit 14 and Cornell Ewel

10. Mike Peterek had 15 for the

39 19 27

King blew it open."

LMC (84)

Grand Rapids.

of 30), but still lost.

overall.

White would like to see his team win at least 15 league games this season because it would break the old record of 14 that his team and a few others have hit. The opportunity to win more than 14 was opened last vear when Gull Lake joined the conference to make it a nineteam league

Paw Paw's big problem most of the season has been in it's

College Ratings

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18-16-14-12-10-9-	8-7-6-5	5-4-3-2-1:	
Indiana (60)		21-0	1,254
Marquette		19-1	1,064
N. Carolina		20-2	996
Rutgers (1)		21-0	815
UCLA (1)		19-3	758
Nev-L.V. (1)		24-1	613
Maryland		18-4	601
Notre Dame		17-4	403
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Alabama		17-3	333
. Washington		19-3	310
N. C. St.		18-4	219
Cincinnati		18-3	172
Missouri		20-3	165
Michigan		16-5	134
St. John's		18-3	- 55
W. Michigan		19-1	35
Virginia Jech		19-4	31
Louisville		17-4	29
Centenary		20.4	10

Shipp New Lion Coach

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Ken organization

experience in the National Football League, the last three with the New York Jets where he was offensive coordinator and receiver coach.

goals while leading the Bargain Center Bombers to a 9-1 hockey victory over the South Bend Reds. Other goals for Bargain

Center, now 3-1, were posted by Brian LaSota, Pat Robach, Mark Schnieder, Mike Takacs, Jeff Callender, Mike Parrish and Andy Paul. Vince Johnson was the win-

ning goalie.

real good first half and then had a cold-shooting second half." Carl Kroshinsky leads the team in scoring with a 13.0 average, while William Gamble leads the Rams with a 16.0 average. Even though both Coloma and

best in both teams. Joe Jones has been a welcome addition to the Comets this

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Shipp, 47, has been hired by the Detroit Lions as coach of quarterbacks and receivers, replacing Raymond Berry who has joined the Cleveland Browns

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2. Louisville		17-4	29
). Centenary		20-4	19

Shipp has eight years

Bombers Win Kevin Sandel scored two

SKIFARI REMAINING TRIPS AVAILABLE

• Aspen, Colorado PLANNED SUMMER ACTIVITIES

MEETING - FEB. 18, 7:00 P.M.

shooting, reports coach Dave Anderson. In last week's loss to Three Rivers, the Redskins attempted 79 shots but only hit 19 LAKESHORE LANES LUCKY STRIKES-Doro for 24 per cent from the floor. "We were getting good shots,

B.P.O.E. No. 544—Bill Kulich 571, Al Hosbein 567, Elmer Bundy 554, Jack Mucia Sr. 544, Ed Arnold 551.

Mucia Sr. 544, Ed Arnold 551.

SUNDAY SLEEPERS—Men: Jack Ballard 590 (201), Del Sommers 540, Jr. Doan 529. Women: Joan Haase 562 (211), Pat Martin 486. Sharon Blakeman 461. Spill Gitters 2076, Pizza Power (722).

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED—Men: Jr. Doan 569, Steve Michael 562 (223), Tom Tessman 542. Women: Marian Zilta 577 (236), Maudie Doan 476, Marie Tessman 467. Price-Schaefer 2458 (847).

BANTAM—Boys: Mark Thornton 463 (179), Jim Gaytan 474, Dave Mervenne 366. Girls: Joan Vivarda 423 (157), Karen North 338. Sherrie Pinkerton 344.

JUNIOR-SENIOR—Boys: Jack Angelo 566. Lonnie Pruett 549 (210), Bruce Wall 512, Jerry Pullins (216). Girls: Deanna Seageren 497 (200), Jodi Rabbers 494, Julie Gaul 438.

FIRST NIGHTERS MIXED—Men:

Seageren 497 (200), Jodi Rabbers 494, Julie Gaul 438. FIRST NIGHTERS MIXED—Men: Frank Allee 607. Al Shafer 596, Chuck Hoge 582. Women: Bethy Forray 539 (210), Jayce Eisenhart 490, Shirley Ellis 474. Welcome Inn 2095 (729).

T.G.I.F.—Men: D. Phillips 595 (233), J. Van Gordon 557, D. Hays 541. Women: C. Arend 509 (184), S. Paul 473, K. Cox 467. Rookies 2348 (800). TWILIGHT—Willy Jones 574, Cliff Dudiak 570, Don Hersh 567 (235). Totzke

Zozzi.

LAKELAND TWILIGHTERS — Lindo
Anderson 528, Julie Skinner 513 (213),
Marg Barfelz 501 (222), Janice Jonatzke
492, Lynn Larsen 484, Gloria Weir 481.
Country Loft Beauty & Boutique 2202

(773). STEVENSVILLE BUSINESSMEN — Dennis Stewart 613 (247), Otis Stanger 593, Jack Wetzel 582 (234), Larry Dinges 573, Howard Holcomb 567, Walt Boomker 566. GERSONDE'S

NAPH—Vance Steele 386. Susan Steinke 291. Helen Job 286. Doug Merrill 233. James Schlutt 220, Jean Raugh 168. Helen

WHIRLPOOL LADIES-Bonnie Probst WHIRLPOOL LADIES—Bonnie Probst 490, Vehma Ervin (182), 486, Linnie Taylor 452, Mary Brown (182). Red Barrons 2397. IPM—Doris Petznick 432 (163), Sue Quardokus 405, Diane Hunt 388, Beverly Morgan 360, Mary Harvell 357. LAKESHORE—Art Mak 625 (255), Rodger Perrin 591, Jake Litaker 582, Matt Nozicka 567, Byrl Moore 565. Williams Garage 2673 (996).

COLOMA REC
WATCO — Dick Skelly 597 (233), Les
Williams 579, Bob Davis 578, Bob McGuire
574, Mort Leigh 562, Archway Cookies 2593 BOB'S BABES -- Marily Cotman 502.

BOB'S BABES — Marily Cotman 502, Brenda Webster 502, Joan Hyland 481, Nadine McLaughlin 476, Sue Wilkens 461. Shoppers Guide 2303 (795). MIDNIGHT LEAGUE — Bill Hiff 502, G. Konrad 445, Ed Zepik 445, Tom Jackson 445, Tom Jackson 411, Ray Classen 410. Alley Opps 1667 (569).

BLOSSOM LANES
BLOSSOM BELLES—Maudie Doan 561
(202), Opal Weak 472, Shirley Norton 471,
Peagy Kerill 460. Warren Hardware 2160

WOMENS—Jean Street 585 (201), Audrey Bookout 540, Mary Haak 510 (232), Barbara Wagner 489, Nancy Peterson 460. ries Electric 2439 (847).

1-94—John Dasse 574 (233), Ralph Roethel 566, John Muff 556, Dan Stack 537, Doug Roemer 535, Scroeder 2585, Angelos

girls volleyball teams picked up a pair of wins here Monday. The

Down Holland

HOLLAND - St. Joseph's

St. Joe Girls

varsity posted a 15-0, 15-5 match win over Holland with Terri Collis scoring 15 points for the Bears. The St. Joe junior varsity won 15-7, 15-5 with Renee Arnt leading the way with 11 points. Both the varsity and junior varsity are 5-7 on the

Milton Wins Milton freshmen got 20 points

and 20 rebounds from Jeff Curry in a 44-35 victory over Upton Monday. Jeff McIntyre added 14 points and Paul Maller 10 rebounds for Milton. Tops for Upton were Larry Kibler and Crist with 10 points each.

Fish, Wildlife Funds Apportioned

Michigan's Share Large



salmon plants are returning to the St. Joseph River in record-matching numbers

Tentative Department of Natural Resources release schedules call for 200,000 cohe in the St. Joe. It's only the second stocking of the lish in the last four years (139,000 in 1974) and matches the previous high in 1971.

The planned St. Joe plant is the result of more cobo than originally anticipated being available at the hatcheries, according to Liid Frankenberger, a DNR anadromous fishertes specialist The latest counts show about 3 million planting-size coho in the

hatcheries, a total about 800,000 over last year's releases Meanwhile, chinook numbers are down about 28 per cent to three million, but the St. Joseph won't feel the cut.

St. Jne's chinook plant has been set at a record-matching 250,000 the same as last spring and in 1972.

Also scheduled for the St. Joe are 20,000 steelhead, 15,000 browns and 20,000 rainbows. These plants — which are not records — are the same as a year ago, except for rainbows. None of these fish were planted in 1975.

Major reasons for the large St. Joseph River plants are the huge numbers of anglers who participate in the fishery and the new fish ladder on the Berrien Springs dam.

The fisheries' future is also encouraging, with plans for developing fishing sites at Buchanan and the possibility of moving fish over the Buchanan dam to Niles."

'We're in the process of developing a land use program for the change area," declares Frankenberger, "We're negotiating with Indiana & Michigan Electric for a program at Buchanan wns the land around the dam). We're going to take care of the situation below the dam, before

we pour fish up to Niles." Some steelhead will be insived over the Berrien Sorings dam and

up to Buchanan this spring, but probably only in limited numbers. Elsewhere in southwestern Michigan, the Kalamazoo is the only other eres river scheduled for salmon plants. It will get 100,000 chimook (the same as last year) but no coho.

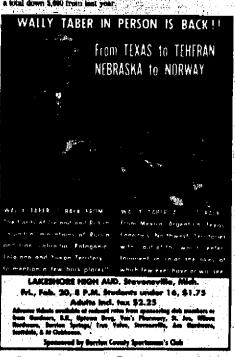
Other Kalamazoo releases include 5,000 steelhead (the same as 1975), 10,600 browns (5,600 a year ago) and 20,000 rainbows (none

Other area steelhead releases masch 1975 and include 5,000 in

the Paw Paw, Black, Gallen and Rabbit Rivers.

Additional brown releases are set for the Black, with the 10,000 equalling 1975, and the Galien, which is getting 10,000 after being

There is also a plant of 20,000 rainbows scheduled for the Black. a total down 5,600 from last year.



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and hunter safety programs come from an 11 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition and a 10 per cent tax on pistots and revolvers.

Distribution of wildlife restoration funds is based on a formula which takes into account.

mula which takes into account holders and the area of each

Distribution of hunter safety funds is based on the relative population of each state. Fish restoration funds come

from a 10 per cent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels and artificial balts, lures and flies. Distribution of the funds is made according to a formula based on the number of fishing license holders and the area of each state.

Michigan's share of wildlife

restoration funds stood at \$1,795,065 and ranked lifth

money amounted to \$177,980. The total shared the top spot with 15 other states.

Fish restoration ald amounted to \$874,194 and was sixth

Federal aid funds are made available to the states in two apportionments annually as tax receipts are made available at the treasury department. This second apportionment of \$35 million overall brings the lutal amount in fiscal year 1976 to \$78.8 million. The total for fiscal year 1975 was \$70.3 million.

Outdoor Trail

quality, soil, wildlife, minerals and living space, the survey

These trends produced a Na-

Here are summaries of the EQ Index findings in each

MIR QUALITY

Up slightly Air pollution, which costs \$12.3 billion an-mially in damage to health.

property and crops, is diminishing even though the country failed to meet the May 31, 1975, goals decreed by the Clean Air Act of 1974. Sultur dioxide pollution has been cut

by about 55 per cent and carbon monoxide by more than 80 per cent. Suspended particulates have declined by 14 per cent and

nearly, 80 per cont of the country's stationary sources of air pollution were either within emission limits or on schedules

leading in compilance. Ever

with these gains, 65 per cent of all regions reported pollution in

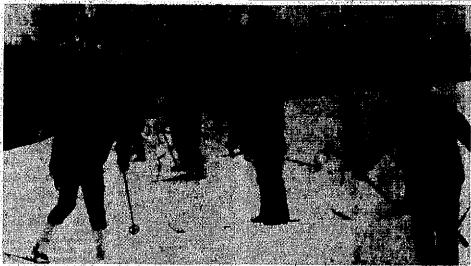
No change. More timber is being grown, it is being used more efficiently, and Congruss

The Michigan Underwater

Andrews University in Bertien

Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Price Hall at

excess of national standards. TIMBER



enthusiasts have formed a new club - the Southwest tern Michigan Nordic Ski Club. The group has about 75 members, and officers include Pat Dowling of Benton Harbor, president, Herb Pollock of Benton Harbor, vice president, and Irene Smykal of St.

Joseph, secretary-treasurer. Some members of the club are pictured participating in a recent cross country skiing class at Elk Hills in Benton Harbor. It was sponsored by the Sarett Nature Center of Benton Lou Awodey, a former assistant naturalist at Sarett.

'Quality Of Life' In U.S. Continues Downward Trend

128. An additional 65 mammals, 44 birds, 28 reptiles, 26 mollusks, 6 amphibians, 2 fish

and 23,642 plant species are be-ing reviewed for possible list-ing. Loss of habitat is still the

"chief threat" to wildlife. About 1,2 million acres of land were converted from rural to urban use while only \$6,000 were ad-

ded to our national refuges. Pesticides are still a 'major problem," although lower levels

the probability of successful reproduction by some birds.

Congressional appropriations to acquire and preserve more

in the food chain have increas

The "quality of life" in the United States, measured by seven environmental yardsticks, continued on a downward trend in 1975 for the sixth co secutive year, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

The environment suffered setbacks in five of the seven "vital resource areas" surveyed in the conservation organization's seventh annual Environtion is seventh annual stryron-mental Quality (EQ) Index report, published in the current (February-March) issue of Na-tional Wildlife magazine. It moved ahead in only one area air quality — and held its own in another, timber resources,

Weather Hampers Anglers

The thaw of the past week has caused high and muddy waters on area rivers and limited steelhead success. Warm weather has also made

trescherous conditions on southwestern Michigan lakes

southwestern patentiam lakes for ke fishermen.

Better bluegill waters last week were Mirier Lake in Allegan county; Diamond and Whit Poud in Cass county, and Van Auken and North Scott Lakes in Van Buren county.

The St. Joseph River

The St. Joseph River remains tops for steelhead. Plebermen there have also reported a good number of northern pitse in the river. Meanwhite, rabbit hunters have seen the situation of ton much snow turn into a lack of francting snow turn into a lack of francting snow turn into a lack of francting snow to turn into a lack of

trucking snow in just a week. Hunters are also reminded that the deadline for applying for turkey permits is Feb. 29.

Obedience School

The Twin Cities Dog Obedience School will begin an eight-week spring session Wednesday, March 10, at the Veterans Memorial Hall in St.

Mrs. William Willis says pre-registration is required and owners may contact for at her-home (pleame 468-4683) in Bridgman at 6:30 p.m. Lawrence P. Long is the in-structor.

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> New officers of the club include James L. Main of Berrien Springs, president; Donald W. McAlbany of Benton president Harbor, vice president-tressurer Nora Herdman of Betrien Springs, secretary, and Chris Gluck of Berrien Springs, committee chairman.

reforestation == \$51 million to replant 400,000 acres last year. However, with imports, the U.S. is still using more timber than it cuts and controversy over

tional EQ Index of 350 on a scale where 700 would represent the best possible environment. This t cuts añ multiple "multiple use" forest management and clear-cutting is a drop of six points from the 1974 mark and is 40 points below the National EQ Index for 1969, the first year of the NWF surcloud the future of 92 million acres of forestland owned and managed by the federal government Operations in nine eastern national forests were vey. All seven indicators have curtailed by a court decision that only "mature or dead" declined since the first survey ble . . Apathy is our biggest problem." trees could be cut WILDLIFE

Down again. Six animals were dided to the Endangered

he Light Side . **Outside**

One warm day lust deer season I pointed out a couple million snow fleas residing in an old bear track to a skeptical friend, and it took prolonged knees-in-the-snow appraisal of their antics to convince him that they weren't sout from the camp cook range. but he still didn't believe them! at he still didn't believe them!

There probably isn't a hunter or a snowshoer in the state who

hasn't stomped at least 40 trillion of these minute Bristletails or Springtails into the snow, but I'd bet my new ski knickers that very lew of the stompers were aware of the mass murders they had committed. After all, bugs in the winter?

These very primitive wingless insects possess might chewing gear and have a springing apparatus in their third and fourth abdominal segments which project them phenomenal dis-

These extremely active insects, which normally congregate under stones or bark or dead trees and stumps, play an important role in the reduction of forest litter and the formation of humas: It's not known what sends them out into the winter in such throngs, but it's only with this white background that cannal eyebalis pick them up.

A couple years ago while two of us were laying out a crosscountry ski trail, soaring noon temperatures had us slathering thick layers of govey kilater on our skis. By the time we'd fluisted cold pork chops and a can of slosh, half the snow fless in the Porcupine Mountains had been attracted and trapped by the wax.

, we later speculated that with a little common effort on their part, they could have altered our course to any direction they

For the benefit of countless, thirsty winter travelers who have consumed legions of snow fleas whilst quenching their thirst. . they are totally harmless, if taken in moderation. Say one meal a week, perhaps. . .

problem for the future.

Sort.

Down again. American farmers plowed up five million acres of "soil bank" land and four million acres of grasslands and woodlands in order to produce record corn and wheat crops, plus the second biggest soybean crop in history. At the same time, 2.2 million acres of valuable farmland were lest to other uses. Much of newly-plowed land is vulnerable to

MINERALS

Down again, U.S. crude oil production fell to its lowest le since 1966. Estimates of of since 1966. Estimates of oil reserves have been revised sharply downward by the U.S. Geological Survey, and oil shale remains an economically and environmentally, unattractive energy source. The nation suffers from a lack of a national suffers from a lack of a national energy policy streasing conser-vation, recycling and environ-mental protection. As for development of new sources such as solar and goothermal energy, "research is still lag-gring on alternative energy sources."

WATER QUALITY

Down again. Although the release of impounded sewage funds has helped case the problem, some 1,000 communities serving 50 per cent of the population will not meet the government's 1977 first stage deadline for a sewage cleanur improved monitoring of water pollution has revealed that the problem is much worse than printinally believed. Control of nonpoint sources — farm run-off of fertilizer and pesticides, urban run-off and solds from mining and off field operations — remains a long-term

LIVING APACE

generally the country continues to grow and develop without coordinated land use planning. The year 1975 haw Congress ne year was saw Congress torpedo a vitualty needed land use bill and a Presidential veto of strip mining legislation. In the next 10 years an area larger than the state of New Jersey, will be urbanized. A short-lived decline in the U.S. birthrate has armarently come in a section.

against in the U.S. birthrate has apparently come to an end and by July 4 there will be 215 million Americans. "Americans must decide soon the life-style they want for their children," the Federation report observes. Single copies of the 12-page report, reprinted from the current issue of National Wildlife, can be obtained free of charge by writing to Educations.

charge by writing to Educa-tional Services, National Widdle Federation, 1412 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Outdoor Calendar

FEA. II A public meeting to review the status of the Michigan ad-ministered National Pollulant Discharge Editaination System.
The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. In Detroit a Hotel

Ponchartrain.

Monthly meeting of the Researce Recovery Commission at 10 a.m. in the Delta Township Hall, located on West Saginaly at 144 between Lanking and Grand Lodge

FEB. 21 Monthly meeting of the Michigan Environmental Review Board. For more infor-mation call 1-517-372-0031.

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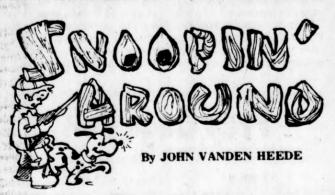
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Fish, Wildlife Funds Apportioned

Michigan's Share Large

federal aid funds for sport fish and wildlife restoration and

More than \$21/2 million in hunter safety programs has been apportioned for Michigan. Funds for wildlife restoration



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Coho salmon plants are returning to the St. Joseph River in record-matching numbers

Tentative Department of Natural Resources release schedules call for 200,000 coho in the St. Joe. It's only the second stocking of the fish in the last four years (139,000 in 1974) and matches the previous high in 1971.

The planned St. Joe plant is the result of more coho than originally anticipated being available at the hatcheries, according to Lud Frankenberger, a DNR anadromous fisheries specialist.

The latest counts show about 3 million planting-size coho in the hatcheries, a total about 600,000 over last year's releases. Meanwhile, chinook numbers are down about 28 per cent to

three million, but the St. Joseph won't feel the cut. St. Joe's chinook plant has been set at a record-matching 250,000

- the same as last spring and in 1972.

Also scheduled for the St. Joe are 20,000 steelhead, 15,000 browns and 20,000 rainbows. These plants - which are not records - are the same as a year ago, except for rainbows. None of these fish were planted in 1975.

Major reasons for the large St. Joseph River plants are the huge numbers of anglers who participate in the fishery and the new fish ladder on the Berrien Springs dam.

The fisheries' future is also encouraging, with plans for developing fishing sites at Buchanan and the possibility of moving fish over the Buchanan dam to Niles.

"We're in the process of developing a land use program for the Buchanan area," declares Frankenberger. "We're negotiating with Indiana & Michigan Electric for a program at Buchanan (I&M owns the land around the dam).

"We're going to take care of the situation below the dam, before we pour fish up to Niles.

Some steelhead will be moved over the Berrien Springs dam and up to Buchanan this spring, but probably only in limited numbers. Elsewhere in southwestern Michigan, the Kalamazoo is the only other area river scheduled for salmon plants. It will get 100,000 chinook (the same as last year) but no coho.

Other Kalamazoo releases include 5,000 steelhead (the same as 1975), 10,000 browns (5,000 a year ago) and 20,000 rainbows (none last year).

Other area steelhead releases match 1975 and include 5,000 in the Paw Paw, Black, Galien and Rabbit Rivers.

Additional brown releases are set for the Black, with the 10,000 equalling 1975, and the Galien, which is getting 10,000 after being

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Michigan's share of wildlife restoration funds stood at \$1,795,065 and ranked fifth among all states. Hunter safety money amounted to \$177,900. The total shared the top spot with 15 other states.

Fish restoration aid amounted to \$674,194 and was sixth

Federal aid funds are made available to the states in two apportionments annually as tax receipts are made available at the treasury department. This second apportionment of \$35 million overall brings the total amount in fiscal year 1976 to \$78.8 million. The total for fiscal year 1975 was \$70.3 million.

Outdoor Trail



SKI CLUB FORMED: Area cross country skiing enthusiasts have formed a new club - the Southwestern Michigan Nordic Ski Club. The group has about 75 members, and officers include Pat Dowling of Benton Harbor, president; Herb Pollock of Benton Harbor, vice president, and Irene Smykal of St.

Joseph, secretary-treasurer. Some members of the club are pictured participating in a recent cross country skiing class at Elk Hills in Benton Harbor. It was sponsored by the Sarett Nature Center of Benton Harbor. At the left is one of the course instructors, Lou Awodey, a former assistant naturalist at Sarett.

Quality Of Life' In U.S. Continues Downward Trend

The "quality of life" in the United States, measured by seven environmental yardsticks, continued on a downward trend in 1975 for the sixth consecutive year, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

The environment suffered setbacks in five of the seven 'vital resource areas" surveyed in the conservation organization's seventh annual Environmental Quality (EQ) Index report, published in the current (February-March) issue of National Wildlife magazine. It moved ahead in only one area air quality - and held its own in another, timber resources,

Weather Hampers Anglers

The thaw of the past week has caused high and muddy waters on area rivers and limited steelhead success.

Warm weather has also made

treacherous conditions on

southwestern Michigan lakes for ice fishermen. Better bluegill waters last week were Miner Lake in

Allegan county; Diamond and Whit Pond in Cass county, and Van Auken and North Scott Lakes in Van Buren county.

remains tops for steelhead. Fishermen there have also reported a good number of northern pike in the river. Meanwhile, rabbit hunters

have seen the situation of too much snow turn into a lack of tracking snow in just a week. Hunters are also reminded that the deadline for applying for turkey permits is Feb. 29.

Obedience School

The Twin Cities Dog Obedience School will begin an eight-week spring session Wednesday, March 10, at the Veterans Memorial Hall in St.

Mrs. William Willis says pre-registration is required and owners may contact her at her home (phone 465-6653) in Bridgman at 6:30 p.m.

Lawrence P. Long is the in-

quality, soil, wildlife, minerals and living space, the survey found.

These trends produced a National EQ Index of 350 on a scale where 700 would represent the best possible environment. This is a drop of six points from the 1974 mark and is 45 points below the National EQ Index for 1969. the first year of the NWF survey. All seven indicators have declined since the first survey reported: "America is in trouble . . . Apathy is our biggest problem.

Here are summaries of the EQ Index findings in each

MR QUALITY

Up slightly. Air pollution, which costs \$12.3 billion annually in damage to health, property and crops, is diminishing even though the country failed to meet the May 31, 1975, goals decreed by the Clean Air Act of 1974. Sulfur dioxide pollution has been cut by about 25 per cent and carbon monoxide by more than 50 per cent. Suspended particulates have declined by 14 per cent and nearly 80 per cent of the country's stationary sources of air pollution were either within emission limits or on schedules leading to compliance. Even with these gains, 65 per cent of all regions reported pollution in

excess of national standards. TIMBER

No change. More timber is being grown, it is being used more efficiently, and Congress

Divers Meeting On Wednesday

The Michigan Underwater Divers Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Price Hall at Andrews University in Berrien

officers of the club include James L. Main of Berrien Springs, president; Donald W. McAlhany of Benton Harbor, vice presidenttreasurer Nora Herdman of Berrien Springs, secretary, and Chris Gluck of Berrien Springs, committee chairman.

is spending more money or reforestation - \$51 million to replant 400,000 acres last year. However, with imports, the U.S. is still using more timber than it cuts and controversy over "multiple use" forest management and clear-cutting cloud the future of 92 million acres of forestland owned and managed by the federal government. Operations in nine eastern national forests were curtailed by a court decision that only "mature or dead" trees could be cut.

WILDLIFE

Down again. Six animals were added to the Endangered

but he still didn't believe them!

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eyeballs pick them up.

week, perhaps.

had committed. After all, bugs in the winter?

Species list, bringing the total to 126. An additional 65 mammals. 44 birds, 28 reptiles, 26 mollusks, 6 amphibians, 2 fish and 23,642 plant species are being reviewed for possible listing. Loss of habitat is still the "chief threat" to wildlife. About 1.2 million acres of land were converted from rural to urban use while only 86,000 were added to our national refuges. Pesticides are still a "major problem," although lower levels in the food chain have increased the probability of successful reproduction by some birds. Congressional appropriations to acquire and preserve more

The Light Side

One warm day last deer season I pointed out a couple million

snow fleas residing in an old bear track to a skeptical friend, and

it took prolonged knees-in-the-snow appraisal of their antics to

convince him that they weren't soot from the camp cook range. .

There probably isn't a hunter or a snowshoer in the state who

hasn't stomped at least 40 trillion of these minute Bristletails or

Springtails into the snow, but I'd bet my new ski knickers that

very few of the stompers were aware of the mass murders they

These very primitive wingless insects possess mighty efficient

chewing gear and have a springing apparatus in their third and

fourth abdominal segments which project them phenomenal dis-

These extremely active insects, which normally congregate

under stones or bark or dead trees and stumps, play an important

role in the reduction of forest litter and the formation of humus.

It's not known what sends them out into the winter in such

throngs, but it's only with this white background that casual

A couple years ago while two of us were laying out a cross-

country ski trail, soaring noon temperatures had us slathering

thick layers of gooey klister on our skis. By the time we'd finished

cold pork chops and a can of slosh, half the snow fleas in the

Porcupine Mountains had been attracted and trapped by the wax.

. . we later speculated that with a little common effort on their

part, they could have altered our course to any direction they

For the benefit of countless, thirsty winter travelers who have

consumed legions of snow fleas whilst quenching their thirst. .

they are totally harmless, if taken in moderation. Say one meal a

four million acres of grasslands and woodlands in order to produce record corn and wheat crops, plus the second biggest soybean crop in history. At the same time, 2.2 million acres of valuable farmland were lost to

wildlife habitat is a "critical

SOIL

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acres of "soil bank" land and

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other uses. Much of newlyplowed land is vulnerable to erosion. MINERALS

Down again. U.S. crude oil

production fell to its lowest level since 1966. Estimates of oil reserves have been revised sharply downward by the U.S. Geological Survey, and oil shale remains an economically and environmentally unattractive energy source. The nation suffers from a lack of a national energy policy stressing conservation, recycling and environmental protection. As for development of new sources such as solar and geothermal energy, "research is still lagging on alternative energy sources.

WATER QUALITY

Down again. Although the release of impounded sewage funds has helped ease the problem, some 9,000 communities serving 60 per cent of the population will not meet the government's 1977 first stage deadline for a sewage cleanup. Improved monitoring of water pollution has revealed that the problem is much worse than originally believed. Control of nonpoint sources - farm runoff of fertilizer and pesticides, urban run-off and acids from mining and oil field operations remains a long-term

LIVING SPACE

Down again. Seventeen states

enacted land use laws, but generally the country continues to grow and develop without coordinated land use planning. The year 1975 saw Congress torpedo a vitually-needed land use bill and a Presidential veto of strip mining legislation. In the next 10 years an area larger than the state of New Jersey will be urbanized. A short-lived decline in the U.S. birthrate has

must decide soon the life-style they want for their children.' the Federation report observes. Single copies of the 12-page report, reprinted from the current issue of National Wildlife, can be obtained free of charge by writing to Educational Services, National

Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th

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Outdoor Calendar

A public meeting to review the status of the Michigan-administered National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in Detroit's Hotel Ponchartrain.

Monthly meeting of the at 10 a.m. in the Delta Township Hall, located on West Saginaw at I-96 between Lansing and Grand Ledge.

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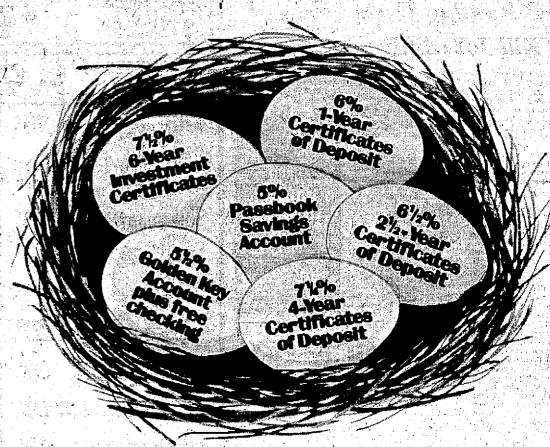
Saugatuck President Wins GOP Nomination In Primary Vote

James B. Christenson won his bid for Republican nomination for village president over challenger Mrs. Bobbi McCray in the village primary election here yesterday. Two incum-bents and one newcomer were elected as the party's can-didates for the three trustee seets in a six-way contest: Christenson won with 164

votes over Mrs. McCray, who received 118, according to unofficial returns.

Winning the three trustee nominations were Miss Viola Fox with 217 votes, and Julius VanOsa, 195, both incumbents, and newcomer Richard Hoff-man, 149. Defeated in the trus-tee race were Edward Lark with 134 votes, Miss Kathleen Cassady, 35, and Frank Pluta, who withdrew from the race too

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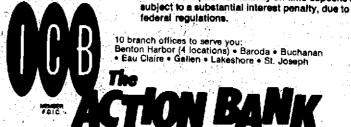
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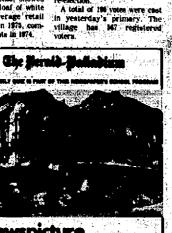
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unopposed in March. Edgar Kesterke, Republican village president, led the unofficial count with 130. Other GOP incumbents, Wade Gorham, clerk, and Olga Spaulding, treasurer, polled 125 and 123 unofficial votes respectively. Glen Briggs, the lone Democrat, incumbent assessor, polled six unofficial votes.

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library board members Marior Nichols, Elva Northstine and William Rice polled 114, 124 and 112 unofficial votes respectively for renomination for four-year

Gorham said 163 votes were cast in the primary, about double the number of normal village balloting. He said there

are about 500 registered voters

in the village. The clerk said several voters were turned away from the polls because they were not registered to vote in the village Those turned away were under the impression that by registering to vote in Oronoko township only they could also vote in the village, Gorham said. He said voters must be registered in the village to vote in the village.

Saugatuck President Wins GOP Nomination In Primary Vote

SAUGATUCK - Incumbent James B. Christenson won his bid for Republican nomination for village president over challenger Mrs. Bobbi McCray in the village primary election here yesterday. Two incumbents and one newcomer were elected as the party's candidates for the three trustee seats in a six-way contest.

Christenson won with 164

votes over Mrs. McCray, who received 118, according to unofficial returns

Winning the three trustee nominations were Miss Viola Fox, with 217 votes, and Julius VanOss, 195, both incumbents, and newcomer Richard Hoffman, 149. Defeated in the trustee race were Edward Lark. with 134 votes, Miss-Kathleen Cassady, 35, and Frank Pluta, who withdrew from the race too

the ballot, 17.

Republicans running unopposed were Mrs. Elsie Christenson, clerk, who received 213 votes; Mrs. Laurice Bryan, 203, and James Boyce III, 170. All are incumbents. GOP winners will face no opposition in the regular election on March 8 as no Democrats filed for any village office.



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16 Bugs Bunny 1:30 p.m. 2.2.28 Dinah Shore 7 Movie 8 Partridge Family 9 Gilligan's Island

13 I Love Lucy 5.22 Mike Douglas 3 Ironside
5 Louise
12 Beverly Hillbillies
16 Gilligan's Island
5 Cartoons
13 News

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4:0—ABC News
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6:0—ABC News/Feature
6:15—Sign-off

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3 Concentration
9 Andy Griffith
13 Truth or Consequences

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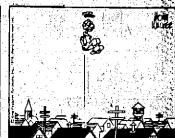
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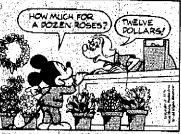








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8:00 A.M.
WJOR-News: Breakfast Club
WSJM-Mike Berlak
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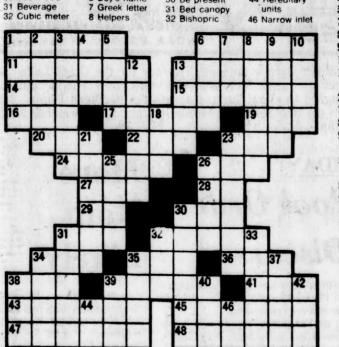
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6:15-Stock Market Reports

9:00-John Doremus Show

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9:00—John Doremus Show

BAN CONSIDERED

Fluorocarbons, which are used

as propellants in spray cans,

may be banned by the federal

government because they

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skin cancer, says the head of

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WASHINGTON (AP)

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4:30-Local News/Weather

6:00-ABC News/Feature

5:20-Local Sports W/Campbell

5:30-Eve. Local News W/Kelly

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3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show

3:30-News Round-Up

4:30-Local News/Weather

6:00—ABC News/Feature

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7:35—Sports Page 8:00—Major News Cast

8:20-Earl Nightingale

8:25-ABC's Howard Cosell

8:30-Paul Harvey News

9:05-Frank Roberts Show

10:05-Lee Murray Show

11:35—Headliner Guest

10:30-Voice of the People

12:00 NOON-Major News Cast

12:15-Farm "30" W/Kelly

1:00-ABC News On-The-Hour

Local News On-Half-Hour

3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show

The report also noted that

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9 Garfield Goose 13 Movie

16 Leave It To Beaver 22 Home Makers Time 28 Phil Donahue 9:30 a.m.

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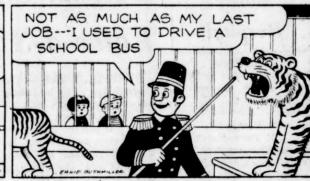












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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Mixed At **Opening**

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in the midst of conflicting influences in the economic

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off about a point and a half, but advances took a slight lead over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysis said investors had

been prompted to do some profit taking by the failure of Chattanooga's Hamilton Na-tional Bank, which was declared insolvent over the ekend. Some of its assets

another Tennessee bank.
On the other hand, there appeared to be some en-couragement over a slight price reduction by Iran on its

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4. Today's early stock prices included Anchot Hocking, up 14 at 28. Hercutes, unchanged at 34½, UV, Industries, 14. higher at 27%, and Texaco, steady at 25 in a 121,000-share block

On Friday, before the ex-tended Washington's Birthday Weekend, the Dow Jones

That reduced the average's gain for the week to 3.46 points.

Losers held about a 4-3 edge on gainers in the daily tally of NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index lost 28 to 53 97

Big Board volume slowed to 23.87 million shares, the lightest total in nearly six weeks. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 30 at 98.54

Mercy Hospital

Patients admitted to Mercy Mospital during the past 24

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Coloma - Jerry Cromer, 5782 Johnson road.

Lawrence — Robert Maxwell,
127 South Paw Paw.

Riverside - Mrs. Ada Barton,

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Watervliet — John Mack, route 1. BIRTH

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DIVIDEND INCREASED

Bendix Corporation Votes 4-3 Stock Split

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — The Board of Directors of the Bendix Because of the Corporation have declared a.4 split and the Fa for 3 common stock split and voted a 15 percent increase in the common stock dividend, W.

Michael Blutinetthal, chairman, president and chief executive officer announced Monday.

The quarterly common stock dividend: will be payable on March 30 to shareholders of record March 18. Distribution of the additional shareholders. the additional shares resulting from the stock split will be made on April 15, also to shareholders of record March shareholders of record March 18, Blumenthal said.

On a pre-split basis, the new quarterly dividend is 57 cents a share, up from 50 cents a share. After the stock split, Blumenthal said the board intended to establish the quarterly cash dividend on Bendix com-

mon stock at 63 cents a share.

The Bendix chairman pointed out that the dividend boost is the

With this increase," he said, "the dividend rate on Bendix common will be 29 percent higher than a year ago, which means that our dividend has moved up at approximately the same pace as our earnings improvement, during the same time soan."

Blumenthal added that he was "especially pleased" that the company was able to raise its cash dividend to keep pace with rising earnings "while commitselves in flocal 1976 to the most vigorous capital investment, program in Bendix

bendix is planning capital expenditures of about \$100 million in fiscal 1976, up from last

Commenting on the stock split, Blumenthal said that Bendix is hoping "to encourage a broader ownership of the

Bendix has approximately 36,00 common shareholders. With the split, Bendix common and common equivalent shares outstanding will increase from approximately 16.5 million to a total of approximately of approximately 77

The Bendix chaiman also an nounced that the company is planning in the near future to file a registration statement relating to the distribution of the shares of Facet Enterprises, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary. which is being divested by Ben dix in accordance with an F.T.C. order. After obtaining the appropriate governmental clearances, he said, the Facet shares would be dividended to

Because of the common stock, and the Facet distribution, agut men the race distribution, be, added, adjustments will lie made in the rate at which Benidix preferred can be convegled into common stock at the owner's option.

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actions "underscore the company's confidence" that the company's progression in sa and carnings would continue.

"Bendix is on the move," he said. "I am more than ever convinced that fiscal 1876 will be an outstanding year for Ben

Toy Shop Chain Is Expanding

Circus World Toy Stores, Inc., a Taylor, Mich. based chain, will open six more stores this year, reported Sid Rubin, firm

president.

Circus World operates a store in Fairplain plaza, Benton

township.
Rubin said during the next (0) days, Circus World will open three units, one each at Muskegon, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Champaign, Ill. Three others to be opened during July will be in the Detroit and Chicago metropolitan areas,



IN COURT: New York City Det. Robert Davis, 35, above, appours in New York State Supreme court today on a fugi-tive warrant charging him with murdering Denver man gambler Hal Livine in Deriver last Sept. 7. Davis was arrested Saturday night and has refused to go to Colorado volun-(AP Wirephoto)

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January A Record

North Central Airlines which serves Benton Harbor St. Juseph reported new January records this year in passenge

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flown.

The airline carried 389,507 passengers and flew 86:7 million rules in January, compared to 337,925 passengers over 80.3 million miles during January, 1976, according to David E. Moran, vice president of traffic and sales for the Minneapolis based sirline.

Moran cited increases in numerics trine and the growth of the property of the correction of the growth of the correction.

business trips and the growth of ski travel as reasons for gains. North Central serves 90 cities in 13 states and Canada.

Memorial Hospital

St. Joseph — Clyde C. Cope, 101 N. Pler; Ruby J. Jordan, 5473 Washington avenue; Paul Kuneckl. 513 Luke street; William C. Malkin, 2747 Yukon drive; Michael J. Plaskowski 4467 Hart drive; Thomas M. Rushlow, 2105 Morton; Mrs. Edwin E. Schoenfelder, 5108 Norman road: Carl R. Lanier 616 Jones street; Mrs. Ruberd M. Lloyd, 3649 Crestview.

Benton Harbor - Arlene L. Fast, 1041 Woodward; Mrs. Robert J. Landeck, 908 Adams; Stephanie J. Pica; 9886 Empire-avenue; Kathleen M. Sisson, 964 Valley View drive; Mrs. Em-mett E. Ward Jr., 258 Jefferson; Verdean Williams, 518 Whit-comb court; William R. Emery, 1748 Riverside road; Mrs. Pa-trick H. O'Dunnell, 1965 Ogden avenue; Mrs. Charles P. Riner, avenue; mi 2253 Holly.

Berrien Springs — Cindy K. Starlin, 186 First street. Bridgman — Richard N. Fodor, 9548 Maplewood.

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BIRTHS St. Joseph - A girl, weighing pounds, 5 ounces, was horn to fr, and Mrs. Bruce D. Gear, 1261 Venus, Monday at 5:06 a.m. Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Megna, 1711 Zoschke road, Monday at 1:58 a m (c

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He said the action is the result

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Convention

Panel To Meet

On Wednesday

The Convention and Visitors bireau, a division of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce,

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Hartford — Mrs. Orland hidwell: P.O. Bux 994

More Cherry Pool Order Rain Likely

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NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Southwestern Michigan Tonight cloudy with rain libely Low in the mid No. Wednesday occasional rain diminishing by the after than near 10. Winds south cago near or winds southeast 5 to 15 m.p.h. this afternoon. 19 to 20 m.p.h. tonight, becoming west to southwest 10 to 20 m.p.h. Wednesday. Probability of rain: 90 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Wednesday.

WEATHER PICTURE The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 10 in De-troit. The lowest was 12 at Pell-

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The sun sets today at 0.86 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7.26

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BANGOR - The Artinutus township board last night about a one-mile stretch of 47% avenue near Scott lake early it The work had been requested by Donald Watson, a Scott lake

resident, who said at last night? meeting he was representing about 30 landowners in the area. and the manufacture area. In other area. Treasurer, Randolph Hay said he had collected about 55 per cent of 1975 property taxes, or about \$190,000. He said normally be collected about 83 per cent of the taxes before the Feb. 16 deadline.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks **Mixed At Opening**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed today in the midst of conflicting influences in the economic

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off about a point and a half, but advances took a slight lead over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors had been prompted to do some profit taking by the failure of Chattanooga's Hamilton National Bank, which was declared insolvent over the weekend. Some of its assets and liabilities were acquired by another Tennessee bank. On the other hand, there ap-

peared to be some encouragement over a slight price reduction by Iran on its heavy crude oil. Today's early stock prices

included Anchor Hocking, up 1/4 at 28; Hercules, unchanged at 341/2; UV Industries, 1/4 higher at 27%, and Texaco, steady at 25 in a 121,000-share block

On Friday, before the extended Washington's Birthday Weekend, the Dow Jones industrial average registered an 8.42 decline to 958.36.

That reduced the average's gain for the week to 3.46 points. Losers held about a 4-3 edge on gainers in the daily tally of NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index lost .28 to 53.27.

Big Board volume slowed to 23.87 million shares, the lightest total in nearly six weeks. At the American Stock

Exchange, the market value index was up .30 at 99.54.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy

hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Beulah Jones, 876 Waukonda; Gracie Jones, 2331 Territorial; Leroy Lewis, 472 Vineyard; Mrs. Mary Martin, 765 Columbus; Mrs. Ora Lee Mayfield, 1866 Council drive; Lawrence Street, 2077 Peterson drive; Mrs. Samuel-Williams, 223 Bridgman; Voung 940

St. Joseph — Robert S. Kizer, 1420 Niles; Mrs. Emery J. Poole, 2550 Lake Bluff Terrace; Mrs. Gustav Wesner, 2383 Niles road

Coloma - Jerry Cromer, 5782 Johnson road.

Lawrence - Robert Maxwell, 127 South Paw Paw Riverside - Mrs. Ada Barton,

Box 33 Sodus - Timothy Powers,

4182 South Pipestone. South Haven -Clinard, 535 Bailey.

Stevensville Schmeling, 604 West John Beers.

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Unity Hospital

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Galien - Sandra Boyle, route 1. Box 16.

Harbert - Joyce Penley, P.O.

Box 73. Three Oaks - William Ackerman, 404 Sherwood.

LOCAL GRAIN

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New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

10			Yesterday's	1975- 76	
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4	27	Allied Ch	413/4	28% 14%	
	29	Am Can	331/2	41 271/8	
6	143/4	Am Elec Power	215/8	35% 20%	
4	33%	Am Motors	57/8	241/8 153/4	
1/4	435%	Am Tel & Tel	551/8	18% 81%	
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.0	131/2	Anacon	191/2	313/4 275/8	
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1/4	323%	Ford Mot	493/4	121/2 51/4	
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1/6	167/8	Gen Tel & Elec	28	101/2 63/8	
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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe

14,70	1975	Yesterday's
	High Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	561/4 . 283/4	503/8
·Bendix Corp	535% 2134	541/4
Clark Equip	38 223%	391/8
Consolidated Foods	37 . 1236	223/8
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	281/2 123/4	29
Hammermill Paper	235% 121%	231/8
Hayes-Albion Corp	15 71/2	141/8
Koehring	121/8 43/8	113%
Mich Gas Utilities	143/8 81/2	127/8
National Standard	18 113%	17
Pet, Inc.	28 165%	26
Schlumberger	901/2 67	741/4
Whirlpool Corp	30 151/8	281/4
Wickes Corp	15 784	121/8
	V.F.	

DIVIDEND INCREASED

Bendix Corporation Votes 4-3 Stock Split

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. - The a pro rata basis. Board of Directors of the Bendix Corporation have declared a 4 for 3 common stock split and voted a 15 percent increase in the common stock dividend, W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman, president and chief executive officer announced Monday.

The quarterly common stock dividend will be payable on March 30 to shareholders of record March 18. Distribution of the additional shares resulting from the stock split will be made on April 15, also to shareholders of record March 18. Blumenthal said.

On a pre-split basis, the new quarterly dividend is 57 cents a share, up from 50 cents a share. the stock split, After Blumenthal said the board intended to establish the quarterly cash dividend on Bendix common stock at 43 cents a share.

The Bendix chairman pointed out that the dividend boost is the third payout increase on Bendix common stock since February

"With this increase," he said, "the dividend rate on Bendix common will be 28 percent higher than a year ago, which means that our dividend has moved up at approximately the same pace as our earnings improvement during the same

Blumenthal added that he was 'especially pleased" that the company was able to raise its cash dividend to keep pace with rising earnings "while committing ourselves in fiscal 1976 to the most vigorous capital investment program in Bendix history.

Bendix is planning capital expenditures of about \$100 million in fiscal 1976, up from last year's outlay of \$65 million.

Commenting on the stock split, Blumenthal said that Bendix is hoping "to encourage a broader ownership of the company

Bendix has approximately 36,00 common shareholders. With the split, Bendix common and common equivalent shares outstanding will increase from approximately 16.5 million to a total of approximately 22 million.

The Bendix chaiman also announced that the company is planning in the near future to file a registration statement relating to the distribution of the shares of Facet Enterprises, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary which is being divested by Bendix in accordance with an F.T.C. order. After obtaining the appropriate governmental clearances, he said, the Facet shares would be dividended to Bendix common stockholders on

Because of the common stock split and the Facet distribution. he added, adjustments will be made in the rate at which Bendix preferred can be converted into common stock at the owner's option.

Blumenthal said the board's actions "underscore the company's confidence" that the company's progression in sales and earnings would continue

"Bendix is on the move," he said. "I am more than ever convinced that fiscal 1976 will be an outstanding year for Ben-

Toy Shop Chain Is Expanding

Circus World Toy Stores, Inc., a Taylor, Mich.-based chain, will open six more stores this year, reported Sid Rubin, firm

Circus World operates a store in Fairplain plaza, Benton township.

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tive warrant charging him with murdering Denver businessman - gambler Hal Levine in Denver last Sept. 7. Davis was arrested Saturday night and has refused to go to Colorado voluntarily. (AP Wirephoto)

Yesterday's Close

Int Nick Int Tel & Tel

Kroger MacDn'l Doug

Nat Gypsum No. Central

Reyn Met Reyn Ind Sears Roeb Shell Oil

Sperry Rd Std Oil Cal

Teledyne Textron

Un Carbide

US Steel

United Foods

Warn Lambert

January

A Record

For Airline

North Central Airlines which

Joseph reported new January

records this year in passenger

boardings and passenger miles

The airline carried 369,507

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337,028 passengersover 80.3

million miles during January,

1975, according to David E.

Moran, vice president of traffic

and sales for the Minneapolis

Moran cited increases in

business trips and the growth of

ski travel as reasons for gains.

North Central serves 90 cities in

Memorial

Hospital

ADMITTED

5473 Washington avenue; Paul

Kunecki, 513 Lake street;

William C. Malkin, 2747 Yukon

drive; Michael J. Piaskowski,

4467 Hart drive; Thomas M.

Rushlow, 2105 Morton; Mrs.

Edwin E. Schoenfelder, 5108

Norman road; Carl R. Lanier,

610 Jones street; Mrs. Ruberd

Benton Harbor - Arlene L.

Fast, 1041 Woodward; Mrs.

Robert J. Landeck, 908 Adams;

Stephanie J. Pica, 6880 Empire

avenue; Kathleen M. Sisson, 664

Valley View drive; Mrs. Em-

mett E. Ward Jr., 258 Jefferson:

Verdean Williams, 518 Whit-

comb court; William R. Emery,

1748 Riverside road; Mrs. Pa-

trick H. O'Donnell, 1965 Ogden

avenue; Mrs. Charles P. Riner,

Berrien Springs - Cindy K.

Bridgman - Richard N.

Coloma - John E. Ster-

naman, 6407 McKinley street,

route 3, Box 242; Mary E. Ter-

Dowagiac - Timothy G.

Eau Claire - William S.

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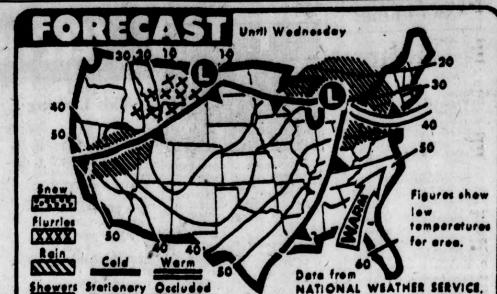
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Judge Suppresses Prosecutor's Petition

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The suppression order was sued by Circuit Court Judge Fred Borchard at the request of

Prosecutor Brady Denton. Both said the suppression is temporary and could be lifted.

The litigation involves a suit by William E. Vlassis and 29 others against the law firm of Van Benschoten and Van Benschoten, Valley National Bank and First State Bank of Saginaw and a second suit by First State against numerous

Whirlpool **Declares** Dividend

The board of directors of Whirlpool Corporation Monday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share on the common stock of the com-

dividend is payable March 15, 1976, to holders of common stock of record at the close of business on Feb. 27.

The board also set Feb. 27. 1976, as the record date for the annual meeting of Whirlpool stockholders to be held in Chicago, on April 27.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet - Mrs. Roy McCabe, 50 Pokagon; Omer Stineman, route 1, Box 783; Mrs. Mary Kolenko, 328 Congress; Scott Day, 524 West Parsons Coloma -

Douglas Terrace; John Berry, 470 Jackson court; Mrs. Max Graves, 7270 Ferguson; Mrs. Clyde Mann, 6670 Paw Paw; Mrs. Jesse McCrarey, 3543

Boyer road. Hartford - Mrs. Orland Caldwell, P.O. Box 304.

The clients claim money ranging from \$100 to \$4,549 is owed them from insurance settlements handled by the law

The firm denied personal culpability and said it would make every effort to help clients get the money back

Denton said his office is awaiting the arrest of William H. Gallagher, a Van Benschoten investigator until he was fired in October 1974.

Gallagher is mentioned in one suit as the man who handled a series of settlement checks with forged endorsements.

No criminal action has been started against Gallagher in connection with the civil suits, but he is being sought on a warrant charging him in connection with a forged car title in an unrelated incident.

Denton said his new court action names places and people who are potentially criminal defendants

"It is suppressed until we determine who is the criminal defendant. Otherwise there may be innocent people hurt. There is something going on. I can't deny that. But the suppression is to protect the innocent,' Denton said.

He said the action is the result of a continuing police investiga-

Borchard said Monday that Denton had filed a petition for the appointment of a special prosecutor. Borchard said he signed the suppression order at Denton's request but probably will act on the petition this week and set aside the suppression

Convention **Panel To Meet** On Wednesday

The Convention and Visitors bureau, a division of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, will hold a general meeting on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the chamber conference rooms. Roger Curry, executive vice president of the chamber, said all businesses who benefit from conventions and visitors are invited to attend.

The bureau received a state grant for promoting the Twin Cities area but participation of local business is needed for effective program planning, Curry said. Two promotional brochures will be reviewed at the meeting.

More Likely

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Southwestern Tonight cloudy with rain likely. Low in the mid 30s. Wednesday occasional rain diminishing by the afternoon. High near 50. Winds southeast 5 to 15 m.p.h. this afternoon, 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight, becoming west to southwest 10 to 20 m.p.h. Wednesday. Probablity of rain: 60 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Wednesday.

WEATHER PICTURE

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The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 37. The The highest temperature for

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BANGOR - The Arlington township board last night agreed to gravel and regrade about a one-mile stretch of 4716 avenue near Scott lake early in the spring.

The work had been requested by Donald Watson, a Scott lake resident, who said at last night's meeting he was representing about 30 landowners in the area. In other areas, Treasurer

Randolph Hay said he had collected about 65 per cent of 1975 property taxes, or about \$180,000. He said normally he collects about 83 per cent of the taxes before the Feb. 16 deadline. Hay said that he would charge

taxes collected from today to March 1. The board approved the hiring of Alexander Grant of

a four per cent penalty fee on all

Muskegon to audit township financial records

> Berrien General

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Asked about former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who has received heavy labor support for the Fibrida primary March 3, Meany said he heard Carter's record "wasn't any too great when he was micornic" shen he was governor.

MR. TWEEDY



SAME NAME AT PARTY STORE: Bernie Meyer has purchased party store at 1119 West John Beers road, Stevensville, from Floyd Myers, Name stays the same, but it's now spelled "Meyer's Party Store." Bernie Meyer formerly was with Hoover Ugine Company, Bridgman. He lives at 3852 Windemere, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH

"Celebrity Exercises;" by Ann Smith Worthwhile, simple yet effective workouts by Betty Ford, Lady Bird Johnson, PISCEANS never boast, nor do they like to hear others do so. Motto for VIRGOANS: "Guard well thy speech and choose words that do not sting; lest in Arlene Duhl, etc... : Comedian Wayland Flowers will deduct an unusual medical expense on his tax returns. Flowers claims your tender heart, dull remorsa may cling." SAGITTARIANS are bound to be lucky; with Jupiter; "the money planet," in their sign. The "star of the season" on Broadway has to be Katherine Henhiim. — the itsus. he's allergic to W-2 forms! FADED PHRASES: "You can buy it dirt, cheep, "11's all Grock to me" and "Just watch the fur fly." Sean Connery, becomes king of a country in "The Man Who Would Be Katherine Hepburn — who lifts a mediocre play, "A Matter of Gravity," into a delightful bit. Every audience honors here with standing ovations and many curtain calls. Sieve Lawrence and Eydle Gorme are audience honors here King." Co-star Michael Caine the all-time longevity champs at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. They/just completed their 16th pense account! . . . Robert Vaughn makes his TV directing debut when he helms an episode for "Police Woman." (Hope he Caesars' engagement. . . Lester B. Dill, owner of the Meramon takes good care of Angle!) Caverns, Mo., says, "in my business, to be successful you have to start at the buttom and Building the new addition to of rooms will be completed before another is started so that stay there!!! Sandwich Favorite of kuth Warrick: Scrambled eggs on buttered whole wheat toast spread with reservations can be taken quickly . . Recommended: Planist Michael White at NYC's newest and most beautiful res-taurant, Prive ... Helpfulful Hints: You can remove grease from wallpaper by applying a paste of cornstarch to the disanchovy paste. ... Do you have a anchovy paste... Do you have a lough 'time carrying linguage when traveling? If no, just think of Eleanor Fall, who just re-turned from toting her big con-cert harp through concert dates in Africa, Japan, Germany, and Switzerland... Recommended —The exciting current act at Shepheard's, NYC: The Wright Brithers and Henerby Wright

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Ford administration is scheduled to announce within a day a streamlined intelligence community that will put CIA Director George Bush in position to control all spy agencies; Ford administration officials

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He promoted his candidacy by meeting with 26 union presidents over breakfast, met with other labor officials at a poolside reception and later was guest of honor at a cocktail party hosted by Steelworkers president I.W. Abel and 10 other union chiefs.

Jackson has endorsements from at least four AFL-CIO vice presidents and is expected to receive more, particularly from the building trades.

Meany warmed toward Jackson, telling reporters that while he disagreed with the senator over a trade bill, Jackson's 'longterm record is a good record and I'm not just going to walk away from him on that ' A year ago, Meany basis. called Jackson "no friend" of

Asked about former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who has received heavy labor support for the Florida primary March 9, Meany said he heard Carter's record "wasn't any too great when he was governor.

MR. TWEEDY



SAME NAME AT PARTY STORE: Bernie Meyer has purchased party store at 1119 West John Beers road, Stevensville, from Floyd Myers. Name stays the same, but it's now spelled "Meyer's Party Store." Bernie Meyer formerly was with Hoover Ugine Company, Bridgman. He lives at 3852 Windemere, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: "Celebrity Exercises," by Ann PISCEANS never boast, nor do Smith. Worthwhile, simple yet effective workouts by Betty they like to hear others do so. Ford, Lady Bird Johnson, Motto for VIRGOANS: "Guard well thy speech, and choose Arlene Dahl, etc... Comedian words that do not sting; lest in Wayland Flowers will deduct an your tender heart, dull remorse unusual medical expense on his may cling." SAGITTARIANS tax returns. Flowers claims are bound to be lucky, with he's allergic to W-2 forms! Jupiter, "the money planet," in their sign. . . The "star of the FADED PHRASES: "You can buy it dirt cheap," "It's all season" on Broadway has to be Katherine Hepburn — who lifts a mediocre play, "A Matter of Greek to me" and "Just watch the fur fly." . . . Sean Connery becomes king of a country in Gravity," into a delightful hit. Every audience honors here "The Man Who Would Be with standing ovations and King." Co-star Michael Caine

many curtain calls. . . Steve

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have to start at the bottom and

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in Adela Holzer's "Me Jack,

You Jill." (Sure could give me a

new lis-a-life!). . . Jack Oakie,

dining at Toots Shor's, admitted

he's made an awful lot of pic-

tures and added, "And a lot of

awful pictures!". . . Recom-

mended: The new book,

by Ned Riddle

"Get a wiggle on.".

Sandwich

. Girl-

stay there!".

Vaughn makes his TV directing debut when he helms an episode for "Police Woman." (Hope he takes good care of Angie!) . . . Building the new addition to Harrah's Tahoe hotel, each floor of rooms will be completed before another is started so that reservations can be taken quickly . . . Recommended: Pianist Michael White at NYC's newest and most beautiful restaurant, Prive . . . Helpfulful Hints: You can remove grease

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pense account! .

Bush Would Chair Spy Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration scheduled to announce within a day a streamlined intelligence community that will put CIA Director George Bush in posi-

Bush will be chairman of a trol the budgets of other spy agencies, such as within the Defense Department and the

Monday said the plan is to be announced Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Bush is to meet with Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, to discuss the committee's request for the names of journalists and news organizations who have

sisted that Bush would not turn over the names to the committee under any circumstance.

In another development, to copy it or make the informa-House ban on publication.

Under the reorganization, Bush will not become an "intelligence czar" but will be in a better position as director of central intelligence, the officials

An interagency panel headed by Bush will consist of fewer than five members representing the various intelligence agencies and will report directly to the National Security Council,

The oversight panel would receive direct reports from the inspectors general of the intelligence agencies, except the FBI, and would have the power to recommend to the attorney general that a particular activity merited disciplinary action or prosecution.

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18th day of 1976. There are 318

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1801, the U.S.

House of Representatives broke

an electoral tie between Thomas

Jefferson and Aaron Burr and

In 1621, Miles Standish was

made military captain of the

Pilgrim colony at Plymouth,

In 1813, Prussia declared war

elected Jefferson President.

days left in the year.

On this date:

during World War I. In 1934, King Albert I of Belgium was killed while mountain

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climbing near Namur, Belgium. In 1944, in the Pacific War, American forces made an amphibious landing on Japanese-held Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that congressional districts in each state must be roughly equal in population.

Ten years ago: Vice President Hubert Humphrey said in New Delhi that the U.S. would provide India a \$100 million loan to aid that country's faltering

from wallpaper by applying a paste of cornstarch to the dis-

tion to control all spy agencies, Ford administration officials small interagency panel which will give him the power to con-

National Security Agency. The officials interviewed

been on the CIA payroll.

A top intelligence official in-

House members will be allowed to read the report of its special Intelligence Committee, but not tion public, House Speaker Carl Albert said Monday. Many sections of the report already have been made public, despite a

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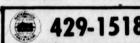
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snow for 20 consecutive days and is-presently \$23,000 over its plowing budget. (AP Wirephoto)

Clearing White Fluffy Stuff Sno Joke In Western U.P.

Steady storms are creating some snow woes for Upper Peninusla communities this

Particularly painful problems are cropping up in trying to pay. Escanaba 24.9 through Feb. 1. for snow removal.

Ironwood, which is just about even this season with the 173 Inches of snow that fell all lust winter, already is more than \$23,000 over its plowing budget. City officials had planned to spend \$97,500 for snow removal but now estimate the total may lop \$200,000.

up \$200,000. Tronwood's plowing problems even sparked a shouting match on the subject of snow plowing among city council members at a recent meeting following a flurry of complaints from residents.

Ironwood had snow for 20 consecutive days during January, and a park ranger at Calumet sold that area had show for 40 days and nights in

succession: In Houghton County, the road commissioner has warned residents he must seek a 2.3mill tax increase it normal plowing is to continue. County schools already have been asked to open an hour later than normal to cut overtime for plow

operators.

Despite the weather and plawing problems, only from Mountain has reported an increase in traffic accidents this winter. And police said most of the mishaps were minor.

Classes have been canceled Classes have been canceled sporadically because of heavy snows. But even in the Keweenuw Peninsula "snow bell" pupils have missed only five days of classes. And the liny Copper Harbor school. Michigan's northernmost distilled has not been forced by trict, has not been forced to close at all:

chee at all:

As usual, the heaviest snows have been in the Western UpperPeninsula: Tiny Herman (pop. 73) in Baraga County is leading the way again this winter.

That town, which the U.S. Weather Service says has reserved.

recorded the heaviest snawfall ever for any community cast of the Ruckies, had measured 206 inches as of about a week ago. But that was far short of the area's winter-long 1968-69 record of 298.3 inches. More than 170 inches of snow

Jet Engine Catches Fire On Takeoff

DENVER (AP): - All 115 passengers and seven crew members aboard a Continental evacuated Monday night when one of the uircraft's engines caught on fire during takeoff, officials said

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Dave Olds, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Adminis-tration (FAA), said Continental Flight 88 to Chicago was taking when its right engine caught

Olds said the pilot was able to helt the craft and the pas-sengers and crew were evacuated on the runway. tton

Bros

The cause of the fire hadn't been determined, but Olds said the incident was under inves

the east the amount tapers off hundreds of miles to the south, sharply. Marquette has had 88.6 - has had more than 57 inches. inches, 14 more than at this time last winter, while Iron blountain has recorded \$4.5 and

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Clearing White Fluffy Stuff Sno Joke In Western U.P.

By The Associated Press

some snow woes for Upper Peninusla communities this

Particularly painful problems are cropping up in trying to pay for snow removal.

Ironwood, which is just about even this season with the 173 inches of snow that fell all last winter, already is more than \$23,000 over its plowing budget.

City officials had planned to spend \$97,500 for snow removal but now estimate the total may top \$200,000.

Ironwood's plowing problems even sparked a shouting match on the subject of snow plowing among city council members at a recent meeting following a flurry of complaints from residents.

Ironwood had snow for 20 consecutive days during January, and a park ranger at Calumet said that area had snow for 40 days and nights in succession.

In Houghton County, the road commissioner has warned residents he must seek a 2.5mill tax increase if normal plowing is to continue. County schools already have been asked to open an hour later than normal to cut overtime for plow operators

Despite the weather and plowing problems, only Iron Mountain has reported an increase in traffic accidents this winter. And police said most of the mishaps were minor.

Classes have been canceled sporadically because of heavy snows. But even in the Keweenaw Peninsula "snow belt" pupils have missed only five days of classes. And the tiny Copper Harbor school, Michigan's northernmost district, has not been forced to close at all.

As usual, the heaviest snows have been in the Western Upper Peninsula. Tiny Herman (pop. 75) in Baraga County is leading the way again this winter.

That town, which the U.S. Weather Service says has recorded the heaviest snowfall ever for any community east of the Rockies, had measured 206 inches as of about a week ago.

But that was far short of the area's winter-long 1968-69 record of 298.3 inches. More than 170 inches of snow

Jet Engine **Catches Fire** On Takeoff

DENVER (AP) - All 115 passengers and seven crew members aboard a Continental Airlines 727 jetliner were evacuated Monday night when one of the aircraft's engines caught on fire during takeoff, officials said.

No injuries were reported. Dave Olds, a spokesman for

the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), said Continental Flight 88 to Chicago was taking off from a new runway at Stapleton International Airport when its right engine caught

Olds said the pilot was able to halt the craft and the passengers and crew were

evacuated on the runway. The cause of the fire hadn't been determined, but Olds said the incident was under investigation by the FAA.

has fallen on Houghton, but to For comparison, Grand Rapids, Steady storms are creating the east the amount tapers off sharply. Marquette has had 88.6 inches, 14 more than at this time last winter, while Iron Mountain has recorded 54.5 and

hundreds of miles to the south. has had more than 57 inches. Still. Escanaba's snowfall this

season's snowfall totals any day. but that city is more than 100 inches below the record it set in 1970-71. That record winter, Ironwood had almost 23 feet of

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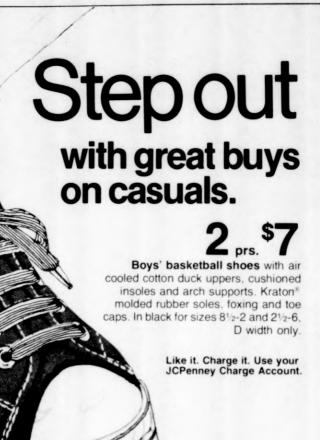
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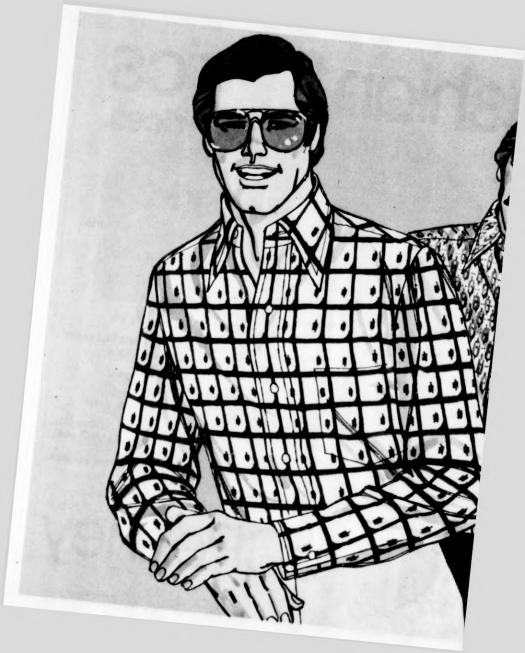


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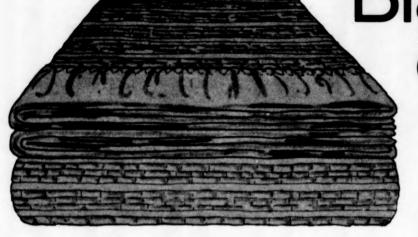
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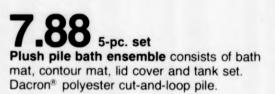
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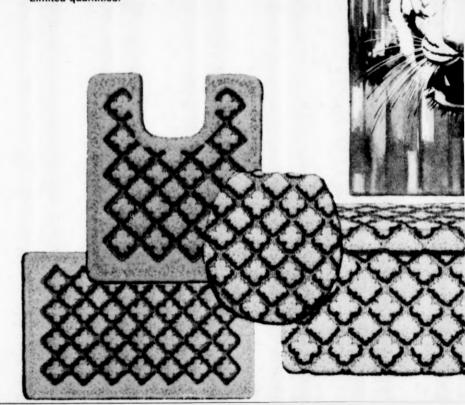
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